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TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate Southeast winds, partly cloudy today becoming cloudy and misty tonight; with for In South and Southeast areas, Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1013.3 mbs., 29.92 in. Temperature 70.7 deg. F. Dew point 68 deg. F. Relative humidity 90. Wind direction East. Wind force 4 knots.

High water: 6 ft. 3 in. at 5.08 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 5 in. at 1.31 a.m. (Wednesday).

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#### Ship Refloats Herself

distress signal was rethe Philippine motorship Northwest last night, but was subsequently cancelled as the vessel reported no help was needed.

The small ship sent a message at 1 a.m. this morning that she had hit a rock off the China coast and needed "Immediate help." The position was off Wenchow, in roughly the same vicinity as a collision several weeks ago between the Chinese ships Kien Yuen and Taiping, both of which sank with a large loss

Fifteen minutes after its first message, the North West said she was now refloated and "All OK. No help needed." The American President Lines' General Melga, which was going to her assistance, resumed her normal course. The North West is engaged in the Hongkong-Korea trade.

# H.K. Dealings In Black Market Wool Denied

-United Press.

Sydney Paper's Story Sydney, Feb. 21.-Mr R.

Hazzard, the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong until November last year, tonight denied allegations that Australian' black market wool had been supplied to Japan through-Hongkong. ..... Only 200 bales of Australian

wool had been reshipped to Japan under special licence, he said. "There have been many other attempts to re-export wool but none has succeeded," he declared. No wool could be exported from Hongkong without the approval of the Australian and Hongkong Governments, he added. The Hongkong correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald had today quoted an importer for the statement: "Australia's greatest success in postwar trade with the East has been in supplying black market wool to i

to Japan. \_The\_Sydney\_Morning Herald\_also quoted a Sydney wool buyer as saying that Hongkong was not the only clearing house for black market Some was sent to China by way of New York, he said.-Reuter

TROBABLY because of the

China and dts possible repercus-

sions on Hongkong, sight has been

lost of an important local

problem-a new airport. From

time to time during the past three

years this has been the subject

of questions in the House of

Commons-and each time there

has been the customary un-

informative and unsatisfactory

answers. They have left the

Colony still wondering whether

or not Hongkong is to possess an

airport worthy, not only of its

commercial value, but of its

prestige as the foremost link

between the eastern and the

western hemispheres. Hongkong

remembers the flasco of Ping-

shan—a financial waste and the

manner in which it was allowed

to be made into an unnecessary

political issue; of how a site.

approved in the first place by

experts, was later condemned by

other experts who came out to

Hongkong completely armed

with Chicago Convention stails-

tics and then converted an

already expensive underlaking

Into a dead loss. Since that time,

the future: Hongkong airport has

been largely shrouded in mystery.

There have been a number of

development schemes proposed,

and turned down-the linking of

Stonecutters' Island with Laichi-

kok; extension of the present Kai

Tak site by extensive reclamation

work in the Kowloon Bay,

Finally a site was chosen in the

New Territories, and tacit official

approval given to the project.

But that was more than a year

ago, and today the new modern

Hongkong airport appears to be

just as far away as it ever was.

There have been no questions

asked about in Legislative

Council: no queries put to the

Minister of Civil Aviation in the

House of Commons for many

months. Dojes It mean that

Hongkong is to give up the idea

of an airport that will make this

chaotic political situation in

Time For A New Airport

been so surrendered, and Bang-

kok has taken over its birthright.

Are we to allow Canton to

deprive us of a position in com-

mercial aviation which is so

obviously ours for the taking?

The danger exists, and because it

does, the time has arrived when

Government must, on behalf of

the interests of Hongkong, make

a clear statement about its

Intentions concerning developing

the potentialities of the Colony's

commercial aviation interests.

Traffic figures for Kal Tak during

the past two years are extremely

impressive, but they are still

relative. Hongkong is only

touching the fringe of potential

aviation business. Many com-

mercial concerns are still not

willing to risk tlielr blg alreraft

making use of the restricted Kal

Tak runways, and those who do,

know they are taking risks which

are not written into the Chleago

Convention. Kai Tak is a small

field, for small aircraft, and it can

never fulfil any other function.

But commercial aviation today

thinks along big lines-blg, fast,

spacious planes that call for

adequate landing and taking-off

facilities. And Hongkong, if she

dollars), but the outlay can be

recovered in a. reasonable time

from airlines that will be only too

pleased to meet charges in order

to make use of decent facilities

at a port where business can be

carried on without too many

restrictions and hindrances. The

construction of a modern airport

is a business proposition and

should be treated as such. To

funk the issue because a few

million dollars will be involved is

to shirk responsibilities naturally

associated with the normal

development of the Colony. One

of the most effective acts of faith

in the future of Hongkong which

Government could make is to

Colony the centre of civil aviation announce without delay construc-

in the Far East? Singapore has tion of the Colony's new airport.

EDITORIAL

Japan through Hongkong. When

Australia would not officially sell

wool to Japan, thousands of bales

were shipped here and re-shipped

# Atlantic Prospects Brighter

## FRANKS TO OLIVER RESUME TALKS

# U.S. To Give Assurances

London, Feb. 21.—Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador to Washington, is expected to meet the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, either tomorrow or Thursday to continue the North Atlantic Pact talks, it was authoritatively learned here today.

The prospects for the early conclusion of the Atlantic Union Pact brightened considerably after the weekend talks in Washington between Mr Acheson and the Canadian and Western Union Ambassadors, London diplomatic observers considered.

The Canadian envoy, Mr Humphrey Hume Wrong, will also see Mr Acheson again with Sir Oliver. Last Saturday's meeting was reported as having brought appreciably nearer soultion the search for a mutually acceptable formula for the crucial article (5) of the draft text dealing with obligations in the case of an attack on any memberi State.

Before this meeting, Sir-Oliver was believed to have received clear instructions regarding the British attitude to this clause and to the non-committal formula proposed by Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

# Chinese Peace Mission Said Making Progress SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS

Peiping, Feb. 22. - Progress of the Shanghai private peace mission was believed today to be nearing the stage where definite developments toward bringing the Nationalists and Communists together can be expected.

The most significant among new developments—is—the presence of General Lin Piao, overall Red North China commander, and Central Committeeman Tung Pi-wu in Peiping, talking with the mission members.

Lin Plao's political commissar, Lo !

ching, also attended. presence of Tung Pi-wu-who was than Congressional opinion in the deputy Red negotiator at the time United States, it is felt. A second of the Marshall Mission—is connected forward step last weekend was the with developments toward peace.

tell of definite progress made tobeing a member of the Shanghal ment on a complete draft test of mission is also the chief delegate the proposed Atlantic Pact. Tsung-jen to negotiate peace. A power Committee of Ambassadors report persists that Shao Li-tze is will lose no time in pressing ahead contacting Mao Tze-tung at Shih- with this task. They will probably

A round table conference was sessions this week to try to finalise also reportedly planned in which their draft .- Reuter. the Red leaders would meet with the Shanghailanders as well as Marshal Li Chi-sen, anti-Chiang placed source said on Monday the Kni-shek leader from Hongkong. United States would give assurances But there has been no official word in the proposed North Atlantic Pact on the plan.-United Press.

#### WON'T ATTACK YANGTSE

Nanking, Feb. 21.- A Chinese, press dispatch from Chenkiang, form, but the assurance apparently provincial capital of Kiangsu, today was enough for Norway. At Oslo, reported that the Chinese Red com- | Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange mander, Chen Yi, assured the announced Norway would pin her across the Yangtze while peace posed security alliance. talks are going on.

is not to become a second-rate air | Min-yang, recently conferred with posed treaty, is an administration terminal, must be in a position | the Chinese, Reds on peace. He to offer just those facilities. The | revealed that Chen Yi "will attack initial cost may appear to be | the Yangize river line only should heavy (in terms of Hongkong | the forthcoming peace parleys

Chen YI reportedly said that only one Communist platoon was left around Shenimino and Shaopo, Grand Canal towns within 10 miles of the North Bank.-United Press. LI'S CONFERENCES

Nanking, Feb. 22.-Acting President Li Tsung-jen will hold important conferences with military leaders here within a week the Klangnan Wan Pao reported.

The conferences will discuss "the liable authority. It was learned st Province, in continuation of his to Phibun. The Premier's promise exting President Li invited former. Premier Chang Chun from Chung Northwest Pacification Commis- outcome of his conferences with this state would not be declared. sioner and Governor. Cheng Chien, Governor of Hunan, -- Associated

Britain, like her Western Union partners, has been discussing a draft Atlantic Pact in Washington for months on the assumption that the United States and Canada shared the view that what is needed is an unequivocal joint statement of determination to resist any attempt at aggression simultaneously and to-

The Connally formula was regarded in London as an unnecessary. watering down of this idea. It was perfectly understood that the limitations imposed by the United States Constitution must be respected, but it was thought that this would be compatible with something more definite than Senator Connally's pro-

#### CLEAR INSTRUCTIONS

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, It is thought, left Sir Oliver Franks in no doubt of this in his latest instructions.

Public and Parliamentary opinion Jung-huan, and the Military Affairs in Britain, France and the Benelux Commissioner, General Yeh Yien- countries, which attaches capital Importance to the wording of Clause. It was a fair inference that the 5 cannot be disregarded any more resolution of the Norwegian Socialist Chinese press reports continue to party. This paves the way for the seven powers to issue invitations as ward contact between Mao Tze-tung soon as they have reached an agree-

It is expected that the sevenhold a series of more or less formal

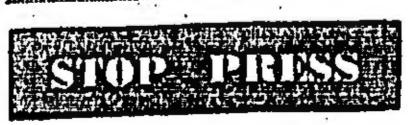
#### PROMISE TO BE MADE Washington, Feb. 21.-A highly

that she would not stand idly by if any of the signers is attacked. The exact language of the promise

remains to be worked out in final government peace promoter, Ll security to the pact. This decision Min-yang, that the Chinese Reds Is in the face of Russian demands would not launch on offensive that Norway stay out of the pro-

The informant, who spoke of the The Control Yuan member, Li assurances to be given in the pro-

(Continued on Page 5) The industry of the state of th



#### LI LEAVES " CANTON

Li Tsung-jen left at noon today by Hindhu Songkramchai to sound plane for Kweilin, enpital of Kwang- him out as a possible successor "inspection" tour.

Premier Burt Fo and members of the The measure had been determined

Film Stars In Gaol



Rebels Seize

Three

Burma Towns

forces of Karen and Communist

rebels have occupied the Cen-

The capture of the plane was

reported by an American pilot, Cap-

tain Cederberg, whose Siamese-

owned Trans-Asiatic Airways Dako-

ta plane narrowly escaped a simi-

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Above, actress Lila Leeds, her glamorous figure concealed by a sack-like faded blue denim dress and baggy sweater, makes up her cot in the Los Angeles gaol as -she began her 60-day sentence for conspiracy to possess marijuana. Below, Robert Mitchum, convicted on the same charge, begins his sentence on the business end of a mop.—AP Pictures.



# Phibun Ready To Quit

Bangkok, Feb. 21.-Philbun Songgram seems ready to quit the Premiership, according to the daily newspaper Democrate, which quoted high naval sources as saying Phibun had contacted high naval officials with the express view of seeing who would succeed him should he resign after promulgation of the new constitution, which is expected BOOTL .

The paper quoted high naval sources that members of the November 1947 coup already had Canton, Feb. 22.—Acting President approached Rear-Admiral Lunng At the airport, he smilingly de-, emergency has not yet been carried clined to answer questions on the out. It is generally speculated that Canton-based Cabinet.—Reuter-AAP. by the Regency Council, according to the daily paper Kakorn Sarn.—

#### Israeli-Egyptian Statement Awaited

London, Feb. 21.—Usually well-informed sources in Cairo said the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement would be signed at Rhodes today. The text would be held for simultaneous release in Cairo and Tel-Aiv, they added.

The fact that the Israell Government archives were sent by Rhodes early today was considered as an indication that the agree-ment would be signed today. A United Nations source/in Cairo sald that the agreement would be signed by the Acting Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, and Major-General William Riley, UN Chief of Staff in

An official Israeli spokesman in Tel-Aviv tonight, however, denied reports that an agreement had been signed. He said that the Israell delegates were expected to return from Rhodes after the conclusion of the talks "towards the end of this

#### DELEGATION AWAITED No date or meeting place had been orranged for further talks with other Arab States and there were no grounds for the rumours that either Transjordan or the Lebanon were "next on the list," the spokesman

In Rhodes, Dr Buncho said that a Transjordan delegation is expected to arrive there on February 24 to open armistice talks with the Jows. He said the talks were due to begin the next day, adding that a Rangoon, Feb. 21.—Combined message from Amman did not inform him of the composition of the

An Israeli delegation source said tral Burma towns of Pyinmana. later that the Jews wanted a few Yamethin and Meiktila, it was days after the end of the Israeliofficially stated today. Meiktila Egyptian talks to prepare the next is the headquarters of the lalks with Transjordan might not north Burma Army. By their get under way on the date named capture of Meiktila the insur- by Dr. Bunche.-Reuter.

#### PRISONERS FREED metres of road and railway con- Jersualem, Feb. 21.—The Israeli necting the capital of Rangoon and Transjordanian commanders of talked ·

about their Jerusalem forthcoming armistice countries' negotiations in the middle of the Using a Dakota plane, the in-Holy City's No Man's Land today surgents had seized the airfield at Meiktila, between Rangoon and while more than 100 Jewish Mandalay. The Karens were re- prisoners of war passed on their ported unofficially to have landed way to freedom. Colonel Moshe Dayan, Israell and captured the perodrome ht

Amisaken, 30 miles north of Man- | commander, was reported to have dalay. The plane belonged to the told Abdullah el Tell, Arab com-Cathay Pacific Airlines and it had mander, that Israel would object to requisitioned by the Burmese Army any British members being included who tried to contact the town by in the Transfordanian delegation. It radio and were seeking news of the had been rumoured that Glubb Pasha, the Legion's British officer, would be one of the delegates. El Tell in turn reportedly asked that the last part of the talks be held in Jerusalem so King Abdullah could attend them. The talks are to be held on the island of Rhodes. -United Press.

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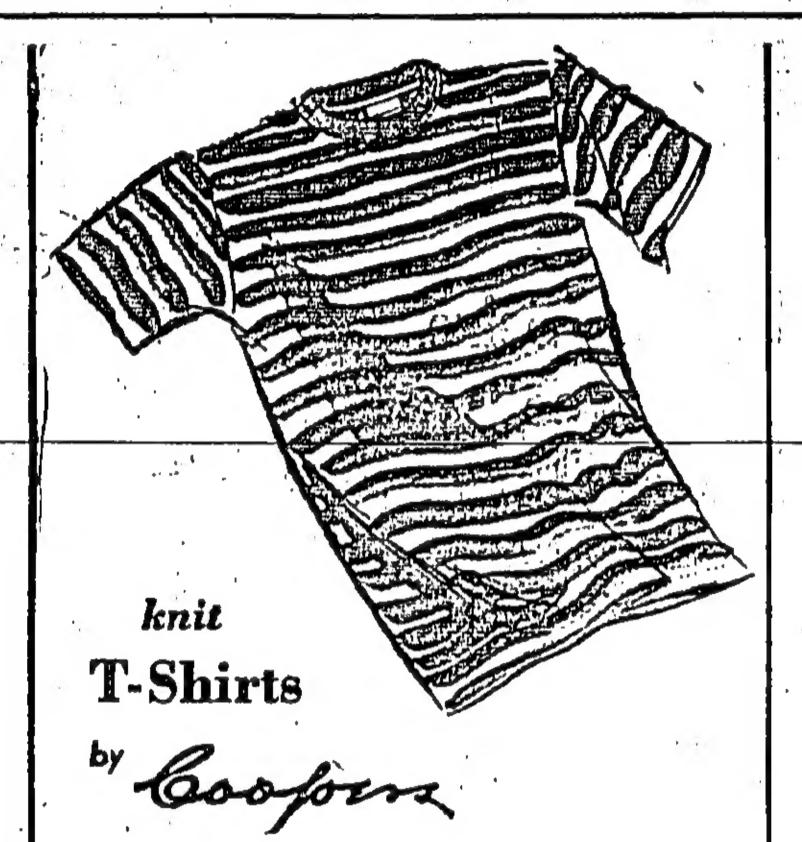
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# WOMANSENSE

INE HUNGAUNG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949.

# Modern Lighting Adds Soothing Home Effect By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

THE light switches in the across one side of the dining area.

It living room of the future fluorescent lamps in the "warmtone" may resemble an instrument shade, which duplicates the light panel, but you'll be able to tone from an incandescent bulb.

D. P. Caverly, chief lighting engineer for Sylvania Electric, takes
a dim view of the light bulbs in transparent and reveals a set-in
the average living room. "Light in flower arrangement. Unlighted, it
a home," he said, 'should chise to serves as a mirror. be just something to see by. It should become something to decorate of the fireplace has flourescent

office. One flick and the "cove off the drapery pattern.".

light" along two walls went on.

Another switch turned on the fluo-coch containing a six-wi rescent tubes in the decorative wall each containing a six-watt fluoniches. Another produced what rescent lamp shielded by frosted
Caverly termed "conversation light." glass, are used as the only wall
Only the concealed wall lighting decoration. The niches, made in
was left on to give the room an the original wall by removing the was left on to give the . room an even, soft glow.

"An overhead celling fixture, incs. especially in the kitchen," Caverly said, "is as out-of-date" as to the feather duster."

#### Contrast

typical 1918 living room as the lighting which can be softened by colour changes. modernised "after" version.

the ceiling the entire length of the the box which forms the railing.

Harmony

nchieve all the lighting effects The fireplace wall is modernised of a Little Theatre stage. with a full-length mirror, with a centre panel of the new "two-way"

As he talked. Caverly, reached each shelf. A simple flourescent over to the panel of six light strip lighting fixture even is hidden switches on the wall of his tiny behind the window valance to set

In the dining room, six niches, wall between the studs, are used to hold a collection of pottery figur-

"before" sample, and a completely adjusting the louvers. Even the stairs, in this modern house, have Plende hair may become slightly an open niche under each lift for bronzed by the blazing rays. Brown

> Just what, Caverly was asked, will all this fancy lighting do to Just what. Caverly was asked, In any event, a little careful con-bowlful of water, dunk your head in will all this fancy lighting do to ditioning is in order. If you seek it, lifting the hair so that the water help at a beauty shop you will be is well distributed. it would add several dollars if, all given a rousing brushing, applica- If hair is dry and ends are split, the devices used in the model home were installed."

"But we're using many of the ideas in factory-built homes in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 bracket," he added, so modern decorative lighting certainly isn't something wealthy fow."

# MEANS TO **CARRIERS**

REAT popular interest always Inttaches to disease carriers such I make?" asked the Chef. as the "Typhoid Marys" discovered "This time let's have it New Eng-now and again in cities. Unfor-land style, made with milk. And I tunately, typhoid fever is not the think frankfurters would be good only illness which can be spread by as the main dish. Clam chowder and people who harbour disease garms smoked meat always taste good in without themselves being affected. the same menu." That is one reason why, with all "You call the frankfurter a our preventive work, we still have 'smoked meat,' Madame? I would outbreaks of diphtheria and will call it a saturage made of channel continue to have them until all per- call it a sausage made of chopped sons are protected by injections of meat." diphtherin toxoid.

Moreover, there is even greater suffer from the disease but do not ence the usual symptoms.

#### May Develop Diseaso

Contrary to popular opinion, carrier may now and then develop the disease himself, though all permanent carriers seem to be immune. It also happens that some people who have the disease become carriers for a longer or shorter period of time since the gorms can persist in the upper air passages for months after recovery from the disease. Other lodging places of these germs are the tonsils, the upper part of the throat,

As I have said, the person with unrecognised diphtheria, often combined with a streptococcal infection of the nose, is more dangerous from the standpoint of spreading the disease than is the carrier. In such cases, there is a persistent yellow, blood-stained discharge from the sausages. And they certainly taste nose, loss of strength, and inflam-

and occasionally, the middle ear.

It is suggested that diphtheria carriers be given a million units of penicillin daily, and such treatment

though the germs may be eliminated liet's try it." after 24 hours of treatment. The The gifts, on which the children carrier should also spend as much tatoes and new cabbage for vege- thep, lemon juice and 14 tsp. salt. time as possible in the open air, and tables." must be kept out of contact with other persons until at least three con- rately let's combine them." I sug- places with a fork and bake 5 min.

however, that in large doses it is

Most of these have over-dresses made a set of miniature furniture ous. There are tests which can be ple." which can be used for day-to-day which it is hoped that the Prince carried out on the germs to show purchase at the beginning of the prises two chairs and a table of type. Of course, in such cases, the the responsibility to make it?"

## Conditioning the Hair, Scalp



If hair is dry, smooth a little cream dressing on it; brush well.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

Louvers were installed on the have been a sun worshipper during firm, heavy bristles, groom the hair powder from celling, controlled by the past few months. Like the skin, strand by strand. Apply a lubricant— A.r display showing the ultimate a pull cord in the same manner as the glorious halo is subject to sunin modern lighting was opened by a venetian blind. Behind them are burn that not only makes the shafts the company in New York, using a four rows of fluorescent strip- dry and crisp, but oftimes causes

A metal chandeller with candle— a tiny fluorescent lamp. The stair hair may take in a reddish east in application. Fluff up a rich foam, rub the room was replaced with a ciple in reverse, with the light "cove" built 20 inches down from shining down on the steps from the ceiling the entire length of the shining down on the steps from endeavoured to resteet the allest the hair is sometimes yel. Then repeat the performance of the ceiling the entire length of the shining down on the steps from endeavoured to resteet the allest the hair is sometimes to the latter the hair is sometimes yel. ondeavoured to protect the silky. If the hair is inclined to be olly a growth as much as possible.

> tions of cream to the scalp, a vigor- use a little cream dressing: Pour a ous massage that will make the flesh little on palm of hand, smooth on

TIME now to take a careful look Home care will take only fifteen or at your hair, especially if you; twenty minutes. Have a brush with mineral oil will serve at a pinchthen do plenty of scalp mauling.

Let the oil remain on over night You'll have to give yourself an extra toorough shampoo next morning. Begin with a rinsing with hot water and a bath spray. If you use

vinegar, rinse is a help. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar to a

hair and then brush.



WE were in the country for the "One thing puzzles me, Madame," week-end and expecting half a remarked the Chef. "It is about the Who dug clams had just deposited a 'hot dogs,?" By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD half peck basket of them on the

"What kind of clam chowder shall

#### A Sausage

"You're right, the frankfurter is danger from people who actually a sausage: It's usually made of forty percent tender pork trimhave it in its usual form or experi- mings and sixty percent beef trim. mings: sometimes entirely of boned shoulder of beef. The meat is chopped fine, curing materials added, and put in a cooler to cure for two or three days. Then the spices are mixed in, old-fashioned spices-such as corlander and mace. The sausage ment is stuffed into casings and allowed to hang over-night.

> "Is there any further cooking?" asked the Chef. in the factory by immersion in hot Vinegar. Bring to a boil and simmer water or by a hot steam or water 5 min.

Finally they're smoked."

"Ah, now I understand why we should cook the frankfurters only for a short time. Otherwise they

"Frankfurters are a good buy for the money. They are all meat. They good!" I went on.

over a barbecue grill; or pan broll in a little margarine and table mustard; or heat them in a sauce. What would you think of cooking them in a barbecue-onlon sauco and serving

cabbage duct."

#### Pleasant Harmony

ant harmony, and I shall season 375 F. to 400 F. carefully so there will be no sour notes," he chuckled. "For dessert I want something Try fried green tomatoes for

lmy grandmother's kitchen."

dozen guests. The neighbour-boy frankfurters. Why do they call them

I laughed. "It seems that many - years ago, there was a famous cartoonist who featured them in his. sketches as 'hot dogs.' And the name has stuck to frankfurtors ever

Dinner . New England Clam Chowder -Crackers

Frankfuriers and Onions on Toast Cucumber Salad Patato and Cabbage "Duct" Green Tomato and Raisin Pie 'Muk-(Children) Coffee or Tea 🕛 All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four ! \_Frankfurters and Onions on Toast\_\_\_\_ Split 1 lb. Skinless frankfurters lengthwise, then cut in halves crosswise to make 4 sections. Heat 10 min, in 1/2 c. bottled or home-made barbecue sauce. Add 2 c. .. steamfried onions; serve-heaped on crisp

toast or fried bread. 1 - 2 1 1 Barbecue Onion-Saude: Melt 1/4 b. margarine; add 2 tbsp. minced peeled onion and 1 crushed peeled section garlic. Slow-fry until tender but not brown. Add 1 tsp. prepared table mustard, 34 tap, salt, 1 tbsp. chili powder, ½ of an 8 oz. tin to-mato sauce, 1% c. water, ¼ tsp. "Yes, the frankfurters are cooked sugar and 2 tbsp. lemon juice or

#### Potato and Cabbage "Dust"

Plain-boil or pressure-cook 6 medium-sized potatoes in the jackets. will become dry and have the Peel and put through a potato ricer. Meantime thoroughly wash and finechop 2 lbs. white or green cabbage. Boil 7 min. in salted water to half have no waste. They contain no ex- cover, or pressure-cook 3 min. at 15 cess fat like many other kinds of lbs. Drain the cabbage; mix with the potato; add about 1/2 c. of the cabbage water, to moisten. Then boat in 4 tsp. pepper, 11/4 tsp. salt and 11/2 "I do not like to boil the frank- tosp, margarine. Turn into a wellfurters because it takes out the oiled-2 qt. baking dish; leave the top flavour and they taste dull," the Chef rough, don't mash it down. Dot with remarked. "I prefer to roast them 1 thsp. butter or margarine and brown in a hot oven 400 F.

#### Green Tomato and Raisin Pie

Wash 6 medium-sized green tomatoes, allce in quarter inch rounds; then cut these in fourths. Mix with "That sounds very good, Chef, % c. sugar, I tosp. flour, 1/2 c. moist raisins, 14 tsp. ground clove, 1/2 tsp. "And we could have mashed po- ground cinnamon. 1/4 tsp. all-spice, I Line a 9 in. pic plate with Ameri-"Instead of serving them seps- can plecrust dough. Prick in 6 gested; "and call it a potato and in a hot oven, 425 F. to set the crust so the juice from the tomatoes will not soak in. Dust over 1 tsp. flour; spread in the tomato mixture. Dot with I thep, butter, or margarine, "Ah, I see what you mean," said Put over a lattice crust and bake the Chef. "It will be a very pleas- 30 min. in a moderately hot oven.

Trick Of The Chef

home is in Essex. And three boys theria germs which are not danger- different-green tomato and raisin breakfast or lunch. Very good! Wash and slice them 1/2 in. thick, Dip in "But, Madame, I have never milk; dust with salt and pepper; roll wear, so that once having made her will use in his nursery. This com- whether or not it is the dangerous heard of such a pie! Will you take in fine dry crumbs, and slow-fry in bacon, ham or sausage fat. Serve on summer, a woman need worry no stripped oak, which are planned to carrier must be isolated and given "That's easy; I made dozens in toast with a garnish of a little crisp



SEASHORE AND STREET-

Designed for sun-soaking, this

New York modelled dress is

equipped with a brief jacket

for town wear. Of floral-striped

cotton damask prints, it has a

wide, fitted midriff and halter

bodice.

Household

KT is rare that in Britain the summer is warm enough for the average woman to buy special cotton freeks for her hollday. But since most women like to wear cot- GIFTS TO ton, manufacturers are making convertible play-clothes with gay little dresses which can be worn in town or, for the business girl, in her office but with matching brassieres and shorts so that the whole set can appear on holiday.

A strapless cotton dress, for instance; will be worn with a neat are pupils of the Russell Schools, so that a girl is suitably and smartly dressed. A low-cut front can be filled in with a gathered muslin, guimpe, or vest. Or, a and drapers in the industry. gathered skirt which would be worn with a kind of brief chemise bodice or brasslere on holiday, can be tenmed with a muslin blouse for everyday WG!H.

#### Sarong Variation

All kinds of beachwear are appearing in the collections now, from short loose jeans, complete with turn-ups which go with loose shirts design called "Come to the Fair' variations of the famous sarong.

more about her holiday wardrobe. I stand up to hard wear.

Alyse Debney models a dinner dress of Trojan horse design which blends with chairs, draperies and place mats. The latest word in correlated fabrics in furniture and women's wear was shown at a furniture show in Los: Angeles.

# PRINCE

Among the first gifts which

were busily engaged for some time, may in time become museum pieces. For instance, 16-year-old secutive nose and throat cultures, Cynthin Jones of Bournemouth made made five or more days apart, do not a dainty blue silk frock trimmer with pink and blue smocking while a green, linen, tablecloth for the nursery thble embroidered in a gay very much like a man's, to handker- is the work of two 14-year-old girls, chief-brassieres and wide shorts or Heather Morgan who comes from London, and Ann Evans whose

Princess Elizabeth's baby son received were six made by schoolchildren in Southern England. They and sober little bolero in the office which are maintained by the textile may help get rid of the germs. trade in Britain for the sons and daughters of warehousemen, clerks hour intervals for three days, even

#### mation of the skin around the nose. Units Of Penicillin

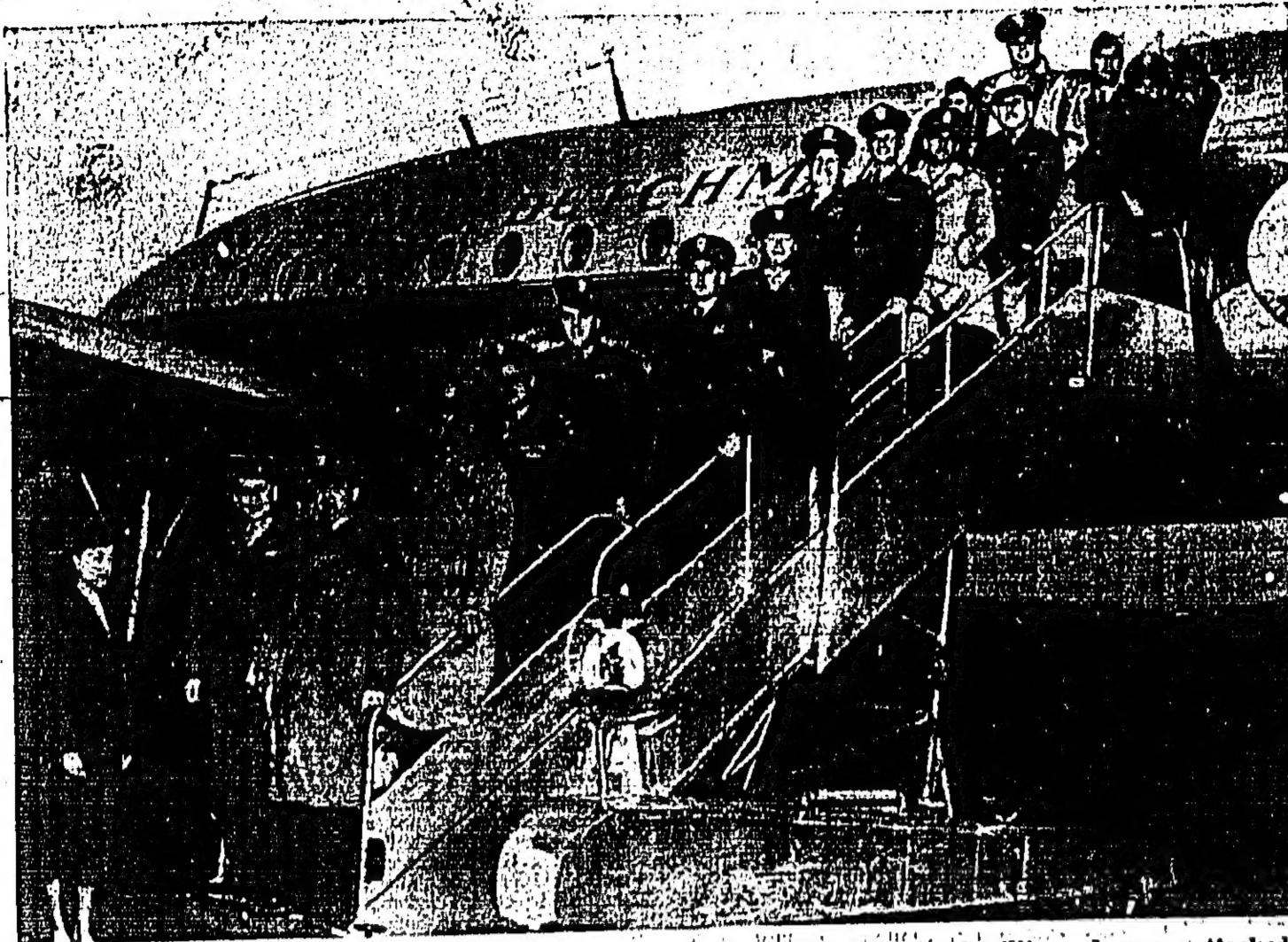
The penicillin is given at three-

show the diphtheria germs.

Penicillin has been used in treating diphtheria, but it should by no means replace antitoxin. It is stated. effective in preventing the development of the carrier state.

Some persons may carry dlph-

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TO THE MIDDLE EAST—Boarding a plane at Idlewild Airport, New York, 22 military observers attached to the UN Committee of Mediation for Palestine leave for Damascus, Syria. They will be assigned to check UN truce conditions between Israel and the Arab States.

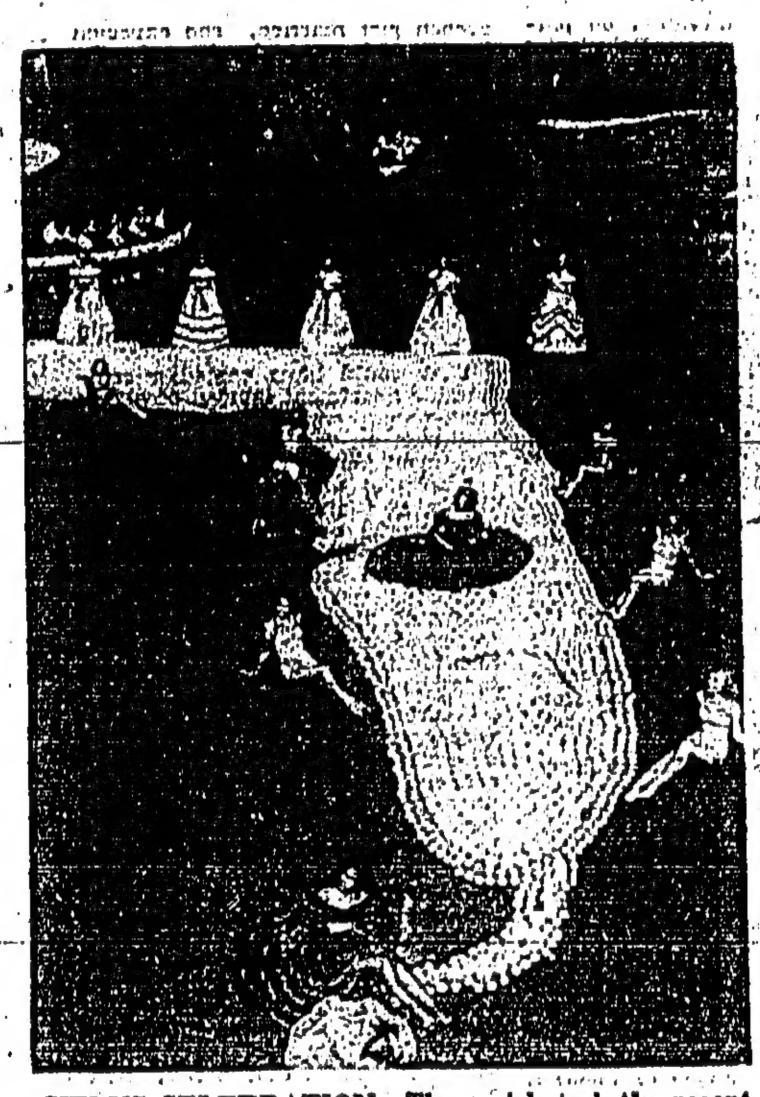




LAST MINUTE CHARITY—With the Reds at Shanghal's door, the Shanghal Advisory Committee for Child Welfare collects two truck loads of clothing and quilts for refugees in Chapel. Six hundred huts were burned and 3,000 rendered homeless by a recent fire in the town.



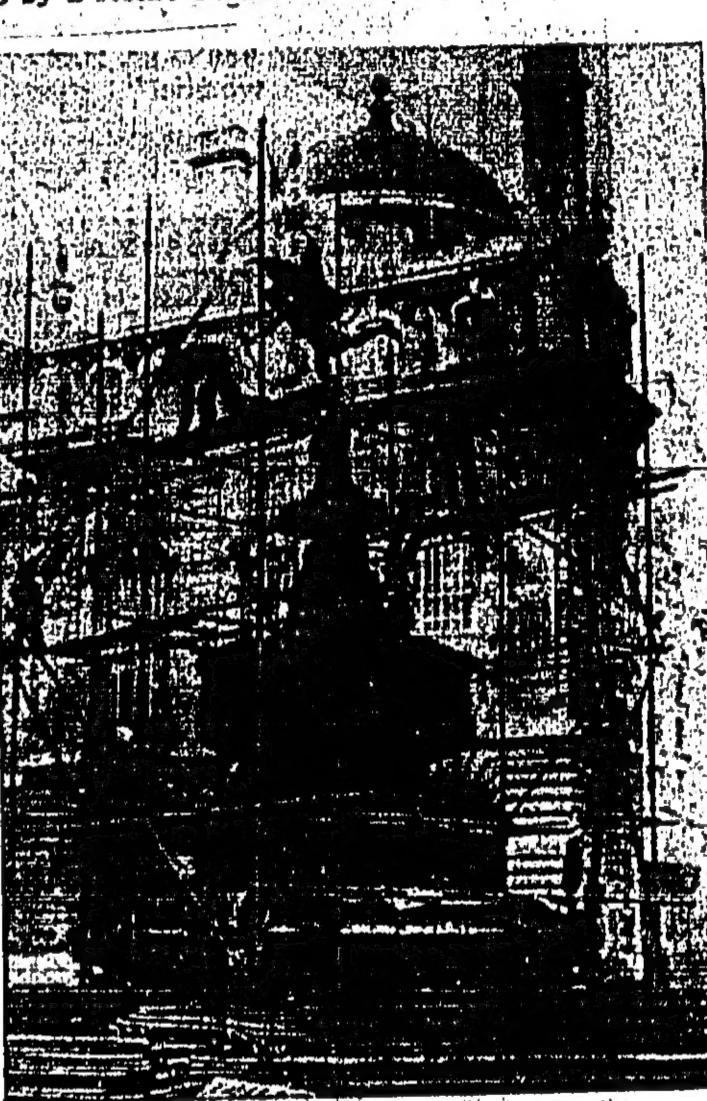
checks earth tremors—An assistant in geology at the University of California adjusts a Benioff vertical seismometer. The apparatus sends earthquake impulses to a recorder from which scientists determine the intensity of any tremors.



CITRUS CELEBRATION—These girls took the recent announcement of Citrus Week in Cypress Gardens, Florida, quite seriously. They constructed a map of Florida out of fruit, then stationed themselves at spots representing leading towns.



VINEYARD BEAUTY—Italian film star Maria Dennis plucks a few grapes in a castle garden of a 13th century Tuscan village on location in Trequanda, Italy. She is playing in a British-produced picture which is one of many being filmed in Italy just now.



SEQUEL—Workmen build scaffolding around the statue of the Greek God of Love, Eros, in Picadilly Circus, London, which was damaged recently when a spirited citizen climbed to the top.



OUT FOR A WALK—Shunning the mist-covered lake, these ducks decided to walk during their morning constitutional in Atlanta, Georgia. In common with other United States cities, Atlanta has been plagued with freak weather recently.



MAGNESIUM PLATE—A new magnesium newspaper plate is held by Marion Dressner of Woodhaven, New York, as she examines printing work turned out by students at the New York School of Printing. The plate weights only 1.6 lbs, against the conventional plates weighing 46 lbs each.



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LES FAIBLES

A TRAGEDY OF INFLATION

MILLION and a quarter French people are listed on the country's official registers today as "les economiquement faibles"—the economically weak. They are the men and women over 65 whom inflation has reduced to the extremes of poverty, often after 40 years of work.

And all over France, the "petite bourgeoisie"—the middle classes—have begun to organise. They have formed a national committee embracing federations of small landowners, one-man business proprietors, architects, artisans, lawyers and chemists, with a membership of a million.

Because their varied interests are often unsuited to joint action, they may have a hard time defending their cause. But their leaders do not consider the cause is lost, for there is one common interest among these middle class groups: not to end up, at 65, by being another generation of the economically weak.

Two World Wars, plus inflation, have placed the little people of France in this position. By exercising a major French virtue—thriftiness millions of them used to be able to fulfil their dream of retirement to a small house, a small plot of land, and a moderate income.

Inflation has turned the dream into an economic nightmare. To be classed as "economically weak" means an annual income of no more than US\$200 per person, or \$330 per couple. This is the new "liberalised" figure which is expected to increase the list of economically weak to more than two million. all of whom are entitled to 1200 francs a month (about US\$4) in government assistance.

#### Multiplied By 100

makes little or no difference whether these people once invested their savings in property or in Government bonds. If dependent on rentals, they have had to face a cost of living multiplied by 100 since 1920 and 20 times since 1938, while rental laws until recently have permitted increases of only five to 10 percent.

Rents are to be jacked up somewhere\_around\_33\_percent\_ this year, with a complicated computation of living space, height of ceiling, position and so on which nobody seems to understand, least of all the landlords. Generally speaking, rents were so low in France that today a man easily spends two or three times for tobacco in a week more than he pays his landlord.



Andre and Anne Chaumont: They can put down what they've spent, but it adds up to "misery in a white collar."

# ROSETTE HARGROVE

There's a non-shooting revolution going on in France today. Principal victims are two classes: the "economically weak" and the white collar class. Their plight enfeebles the structure of the nation at a time when it is under attack from the Communists. Rosette has who Hargrove, covered the postwar story of nearly all countries, European sends from Paris picture of close-up a stricken economy.

There are hundreds of thousands of old people in France who own the homes in which they live, but who face slow starvation on pitifully small incomes. Reluctantly they are obliged to sell prized pleces of furniture and jewellery. Antique shops have never been so well supplied nor so busy; people who have money are investing their francs in antiques, while the ex-owners are forced to enroll on the lists of the economically weak.

A life annuity was another formula much in favour with the French before inflation. A person of independent means who after World War I derived an income of 15,000 francs a year (once the equivalent of US\$3,000 but now barely \$50) could live very comfortably. Today, a couple spends that much in a month just to keep body and soul together.

For those who invested all their savings in the Government, the State has been obliged to step in. Such people, over 65 and whose yearly income is below 100,000 francs, have had their annuities increased, but only up to 100,000 francs. No provision has been made for persons drawing annuitles from private sources.

The cost of food in France thirty, even twenty, years ago was admittedly low, which explains the small annuities. In 1918, a 10-franc note bought 50 pounds of bread. Ten years ago it would still buy six pounds, while today it buys a little over one-half pound.

Workers fare better, although their wages keep getting behind prices. If they have children, however, they benefit by family allowances. Three or four children under 14 means US\$40 to US\$60 a month extra. Under the State system, workers get free medical care and unemployment benefits. They also get two to four weeks vacation with pay and are ensured a modest pension. Finally, their rentals are incredibly low.

The farmer is the biggest winner. and he represents nearly half of the 40 million Frenchmen. His standard of living was never so high. He now cats meat every day whereas before once or twice a week was the maximum, which is said to be part of the reason meat is so ex-pensive to city dwellers. No Government has yet dared to tax the farmer, nor compel him to deliver his goods to the markets.

"Economically weak" aged people are not the only big sufferers. The middle classes — especially fixed salary white-collar groups - are finding it hard to make ends meet. They cannot escape taxation, since their employers deduct it from their pay. The position of the middle classes, as well as professionals such as doctors, dentists and engineers, becomes less and less enviable as more industry is nationalised and social insurance schemes are extended.

class couples like Anne and Andre enough for her small family, Chaumont, life today is misery in a white collar.

able to the "petite bourgeoise" are hopelessly beyond their reach. But their inflation-bred hardship is not the "rags and tatters" variety. Most of them are too proud to ask for help; they keep their homes clean, dignisted, and even attractive, and their clothes are spotless because they have to keep up white collar appearances.

This explains why a census of young middle class couples today would reveal that most wives have had to take a job to make ends meet. 'In better days, when a French girl married, she expected to stay at home and raise a family. A wife only went to work in exceptional cases where she had a profession or business prior to mar-

#### Doing Without

DOTH Anne and Andre Chaumont D have jobs, and their combined salaries, back in 1939, would have enabled them to enjoy all sorts of amenities which they have to do without today.

They could have rented a comfortable apartment instead of a tiny three-room, walk-up flat without bathroom or closet space. Anne Chaumont would not have to leave her baby in a creche from 8.30 until six at night five days a week. They would not have been obliged to do without all those little pleasures which bring colour to everyday lives, nor count every france to spend nearly a third of their FriHE psychic world has been the important fact that the prince Above all, they would not have had monthly income on food as they do today to live very frugally.

Andre Chaumont (36) and his fort. Andre is an accountant in a supernormal happenings. earns US\$54 a month. Anne is a social worker and carns more than J. West lumped premonitions, boy!" A few minutes later Lieut. her husband-US\$80 a month. On apparitions or ghosts, telepathy and Garner-Smith dropped in and their combined salaries they pay dreams that come true. The Larkin told him McConnell was US\$9 in taxes—income and social essence of this report, published by back. When they learned—later security-which leaves them US\$125 the Society for Psychical Research, is. that McConnell was dead, Larkin a month net. They are not entitled that there is no unshakeable case refused to believe it. to the family allowance of US\$8 a for any of the categories. month for their first child (their son is 18 months old) because both possibility of error in some of the are at work.

Rent represents US\$1.50 a month. Even with the 33 percent rent increased to be applied this year, it will still be ridiculously cheap by any standards.

#### No Fixed Budget

NNE Chaumont confessed she had no fixed monthly budget. know what I can spend within a couple of hundred francs, so what's the use of a budget?" she asked. "Every night after dinner my husband brings out the account book and we both go over our day's expenses. I do my daily shopping when I come home from work."

Gas, electricity and heating (coal for the living room stove) cost them around US\$4 per month. For 25 ended. He said "the few exceptalked over the visitation and next cents apiece they have a substantial tional examples do strongly suggest morning learned the president had a psychic explanation," and it is died at about the time they thought canteens, which makes US\$5 a the duty of investigators to see that they saw him. month; US\$7 more goes for son final proof either for or against the Dr West said Marc's creche, while US\$4 goes to- theory is produced. words shoe and bicycle repairs. Another, US\$5.50 goes for Anne's car-fare.

friends to drop in and take "pot | there were differences, including



France's "petite bourgeoisie:" Two World Wars and inflationground, economically weak, and have made the younger generation behind her organise against a similar future.

To millions of French middle- luck" because Anne buys just (US\$4) and two pairs of shoes:

insurance-life and accident, bley- the Chaumonts were able to spend Most of the privileges once avail- cle, fire and endowment for Marc their entire month's vacation there. on his 21st birthday-and barring Even so, their vacation cost them emergency expenses such as a US\$80 plus US\$25 railway fare (inbroken window, electric light bulbs, cluding the 20 percent official discleaners' bills, etc., the Chaumonts have a credit balance of about US\$60. This has to cover clothing, vacations and the renewal of household supplies.

necessary item in a middle-class theatre. budget. Both Andre and Anne Chaumont have to be neatly dressed tion was easier. She makes all her and work with a mind at peace. summer clothes, wears neither hat nor stockings nine months of the. The Chaumonts are fully aware. year. This year she bought a second- that France has gone through a hand dress from a friend for US\$13; social revolution so far as their a woollen jacket, US\$20; two pairs class is concerned. They accept the of shoes, US\$14. Yard goods, rayon levelling which new social condistockings, and knitting wool cost her tions have brought about philoso-US\$20, cosmetics another US\$6. So phically, and are sufficiently realisfar she had made all of baby Marc's tie not to attempt to "keep up a clothes from old dresses, but this front." If anything, they are year she had to buy him a coat Gaullists at heart.

After deducting US\$5 monthly for own a large villa at the seaside, count for all workers).

On week-ends, they travel 12 miles out of Paris to visit Andre. Chaumont's parents, who own a small house. Once every three Clothes are an important and months they go to a concert or a

Despite the many sacrifices they to hold their jobs. Andre had to endure, the Chaumonts plan to buy a new suit this autumn for the have at least two more children. office-US\$50-plus a rain-coat, What they both hope for is a sense US\$40; two pairs of shoes, US\$16; of security in a future devoid of two shirts, US\$10, and under- war scares and threats of civil war. clothes, US\$4. Anne's clothes ques- a world in which they could live

# No Proof Of The Supernatural

By Robert Musel

A shaken by the contention of a brilliant young investiga- David McConnell, a Royal Air tor that despite 70 years of Force flier who was killed in a of engineers and professors. Both research, it still needs more grash at Tadeaster at 3.25 a.m. on received a sound education and evidence to convince science December 7, 1918. At that moment, were brought up in relative com- that there are such things as friend Lieut. Larkin was reading.

Into the paranormal class Dr D. looked in and

In criticising or pointing out the classic cases usually presented as evidence of paranormal events, Dr West emphasised that dreams occasionally do come true and that telepathy does work on occasion. But he understands that there is no evidence that it happens outside the usual mathematical laws of probability. Thus millions of people dream every night, it would be unusual if some of these dreams did not coincide with an event. Millions of people are thinking of other people, so it is likewise not

surprising that there are some "teleputhic" contacts. CLASSIC CASES

investigation into alleged mischiev- in the vacant chair. ous ghosts called poltergeists and

families to dinner, but seldom ask woman had dreamed it. However, her professional reputation.

Dr West recalled the case of Larkin heard a familiar clatter, the door burst open and McConnell

REMARKABLE EFFECTS Dr West considers that the best

case of its kind but pointed out that it could have been a hallucination. At least, the copper-riveted evidence that it was not hallucination is not available. Hallucination, he adds, can produce remarkable

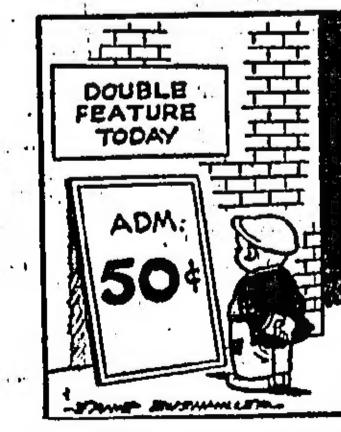
With the hope that investigators would make greater efforts to obtain unassallable evidence, Dr West related the case of the president of a small club which met once a month in England. At the time of one meeting the president was very ill, and while the other members were discussing business they were startled to see the death pale figure of their president walk into Dr West, who has done intensive the club room and take his place

The apparition looked about in other psychic phenomena, does not silence for a moment, then rose feel that such inquiries should be and walked out. The members

created a tremendous furoro and Among the classic cases examined affidavits attesting to the ghost by Dr West is the dream of a Dutch were drawn up. But later a nurse woman in 1937 that Prince Bern- confessed that she had left the Although the Chaumonts eat hard of the Netherlands would be patient's bedside to go to a nearby frugally, Anne Chaumont reckons killed in a motor accident. She shop and that when she returned on between US\$34.50 and \$30 for wrote a letter about the dream to she found-his-bed empty. He came food alone each month, just for the a Dutch psychologist, and two days back soon, however, collapsed, and three of them. Once in a great later Prince Bernhard was involved died. She never dared to reveal while they entertain their respective in an accident roughly as the what happened for fear of rulning

So the "ghost" was a real person-

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# U.K. UNAWARE OF U.S. DESIRE FOR CHANGE JAPAN

London, Feb. 21.—The British Government has received no representations from the United States Government with a view to changing the Allied policy over the occupation of Japan, Mr Hector McNeil, Minister of State, told Parliament today. He was replying to a question by a Labour Mem-

ber, Mr Raymond Blackburn.

# Navy Seeks Scientific Guidance

London, Feb. 21.—Admiralty in the atomic age, Britain's published today, indicated.

published with the Estimates, Lord to overcome them. Hall, the First Lord of the Admirally, announced that he did not propose Secretary would consider devising this year to undertake any substantial some other instrument which would programme of new construction enable Japanese reparations and The policy during the forthcoming debts to be finally decided and year would be directed to the im- liquidated, and to enable the British provement by all possible means of Government to deal directly with the state of rendiness of the fleet. | the elected Japanese Government on

on which the maintenance of the Navy, particularly in the years head, will so largely depend." The Estimates amount to £189,-250,000 an increase of £36,250,000

only nine warships will be under the Far Eastern settlement Is construction on March 31 this yearone fleet aircraft carrier, one light by the Council of Foreign Ministers. fleet aircraft carrier and seven destroyers.

The Admiralty will spend £7,180,-000 in the coming year on scientific services and research, the Estimates revealed. Last year's figure was £ 6,892,000.

Lord Hull's introductory statement to the Estimates declared: "The maintenance of our sea communications in any future war will!

not been used at sea." for a maximum strength of 153,000 to expedite a decision. for the Royal Navy. Marines and ancillary services, with 1,400 Royal Marine police. This figure includes 7,200 for the Women's Royal Naval Service and 300 for, the Queen Alexandra Royal Naval Nursing Service. It also includes at the maximum approximately 5,000 men and women on release leave and some 3,000 local entrants abroad.— Reuter.

#### FINANCIAL AID FOR\_REFUGEES-

today passed and sent to the House Charles Willoughby, was reported a resolution authorising a US\$16,- in Tokyo to have accepted full 000,000 United States contribution responsibility for the information in for the ald of Palestine war re- the report.

fugees scattered throughout the York lawyer because we are going to Middle East.

Foreign Relations Committee, Sena- General MacArthur, then we will dotor Tom Connally, said the contri- cide whether to sue General Wilbution was necessary to avert a loughby. General MacArthur is the "great human catastrophe."-United one whom Miss Smedley wants to Press.

He also said, in reply to another question, that in view of the divergency of opinions on the composition and voting procedure of a Japanese peace conference, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, knew of no useful initiative that could be taken at present for a con-

Nelther did he at present conis still awaiting guidance from template any step toward the carly the scientists before building resumption of direct relations bethe new kind of navy needed tween Britain and the Government

Mr William Teeling, Conserva-Navy Estimates for 1949-50, tive, had asked what were the progress towards a peace treaty with In an official Parliamentary paper Japan, and what was being done

He also asked if the Foreign It would also be directed to trade and other matters vitally "vigorous research and development concerning Britain and Japan. .

Mr WcNell replied: "There are traditional efficiency of the Royal differences among the powers concerned as to the composition and voting procedure of a Japanese peace conference. By far the most important of these arises from the over last year. They revealed that insistence of the Soviet Union that primarily a matter for consideration

> "The British Government, on the other hand, consider that the countries which actually carried the burden of the combat against the Japanese, and in particular the Commonwealth countries and Burma, should rank equally with the major powers in the drafting

of this treaty. ability of the Navy, in co-operation knows of no useful initiative that with the Royal Air Force, to suc- could be taken at present. With greatly improved efficiency, and future level of industry are against weapons which have so far subjects for consideration by the Far

"The Foreign Secretary does not at present contemplate any step Government and Japan."-Reuter.

#### Wants To Sue **MacArthur**

orney for authoress Agnes Smedley, pressmen.

-in-the-Sorge-report.-General MacArthur's Chief Intel-Washington, Feb. 21.-The Senate ligence Officer, Major General

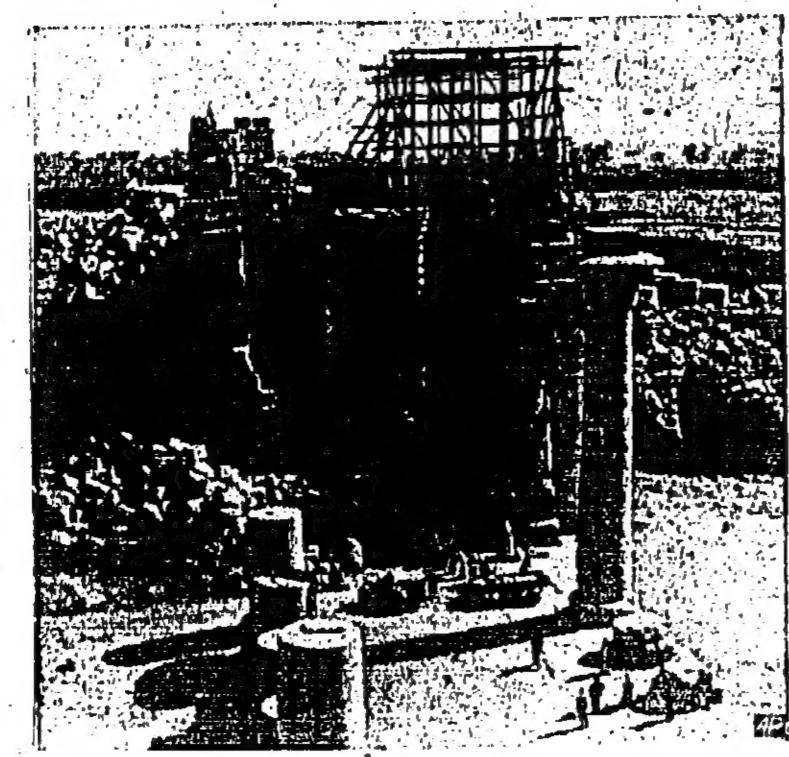
Mr Rogge said: "First we want to The contribution would be made know if General MacArthur will acto a special United Nations fund, cept the responsibility for reports It would be used to assist about coming from his own office and if he 470,000 Arab and 6,000 Jewish re- will, I suggest that he get a New

The chairman of the Senator "After we get an answer from sue."-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What does he need glasses for? None of the members of my family over had trouble with their oyes!"



RESTORATION-To match original stone, rubble is used to restore 4,000-year-old Temple of Amon, at Karnak, Egypt.

## Reasoning Alone Can-Not End War-Monty and voiced support for their anti-

Zurich, Feb. 21 .-- Viscount Montgomery, Commander-in-Chief of the Western European Defence Union, said today that the world has not yet reached the stage where mankind can end war by reasoning

Addressing the Swiss-British Society in Zurich, Viscount Montgomery said: "We are supposed to be at peace, but it is a very uneasy peace which broods over the world."

# DOWN HERE TO CONTACT **COMMUNISTS**

#### Chinese Delegates From. Canton

of this treaty.

"In view of the divergence of delegation arrived at Kai Tak stability. These two cards are inter- United Press. depend in a high degree on the these opinions, the Foreign Secretary this morning from Canton by dependent. Without them a nation Hongkong Airways, but their is certain sooner or later to have to with the Royal Air Force, to suc- regard to reparations, this and the leader, Professor Wu Yu-hao sacrifice its principles, independence, cessfully—counter—attack—by—wea- regard to reparations, this and the leader, Professor Wu Yu-hao sacrifice its principles, independence, -cessfully-counter-attack-by-wea-regard to reparations, this and the leader, indicated freedom and traditional way of price points of a familiar kind but of closely-related question of Japan's said they were not empowered life—or else face defeat in war and future level of industry are to conduct negotiations with the be overrun by the enemy. Eastern Commission, where our re- Communists in Hongkong, but Provision is made in the estimates presentative is exerting every effort only to contact them and to exchange views.

He said: "We were sent by Sun towards the early resumption of Fo, with the appreval of the acting direct relations between the British President, Li Tsung-jen, but we have no power to conduct negotia-

> Professor Wu denied that there had been any split or any conflict between Premier Sun Fo and in the world, Viscount Montgomery acting President Li Tsung-jen.

MacArthur is the one she wants to were in Peiping, the Communists mountains should be found freedom

contact-the Reds-there. Communist which Asked ' teaders the delegates intended to contact in Hongkong, Professor Wu said that had not yet been decided. The three delegates which arrived here today are Wu Yu-hao (leader), Chan Yee-yung and Wu Chat-fang.

# Fruitless NT Search For Kidnappers

to find any trace of a party, of officer. thirteen armed Chinese who kidnapped a sand coolie, Lo Yau,

nt ábout 8.30 p.m. remained on the road all night. were leaving the village after buying provisions, when two armed men forced them to go with them

back to the village: Two village fired several shots but the kidnappers éscaped.

up a nearby hill.

Ng said that the men had crossed the border from Chinese territory but could give no reason for the kidnapping.

#### Russia's Latest Request

Government has asked the French off the engagement, Miss Kremezl Government to hand over for triol flew to Britain and, in a state of Reuter. as war criminals three witnesses nervous prostration, threw herself called by Mr Victor Kravchenko, in front of a car, counsel said. the Soviet-born author of the book "I Chose Freedom," in his libel dant announced his engagement to action against the French Com- an Admiral's daughter, whom he lamunist weekly, Les Lettres Fran- ter married. calzes, the Paris bureau of the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that he promised to marry Miss Kre-

M. Alexander Bokomolov, the have been consummated. stated.-Reuter

The Field Marshal, who has been spending his winter holiday in Switzerland, came to Zurich to be guest of honour at an official recep- heroic youth of Vietnam and Malaya. tion by the Lord Mayor of the city. He said that "only a few madmen like fighting," but warned that "we students are in the forefront of the must realise that war is always a possibility" for which a nation must

trump card, possibly the highest, in seeking national independence. the hands of a potential enemy," he

"Today, nations are anaemic from the losses of six years of destruction in World War II, which burst on us before we had really re-covered from World War I. We are To Move About living in difficult times. The world is restless and critical. It is driven by two conflicting ideological doctrines. Fear is abroad."

Referring to Switzerland's place said: "There must never be any The three delegates were met at doubt about Switzerland's ability nicado. Detroit, Feb. 21.—John Rogge, at- | Knt Tak by a large contingent of or about her state of readiness to sue for naming her as a Soviet spy advised them to go to Hongkong and and justice for all men for all time." -Associated-Press.

# Greek Girl Sues RN Officer

London, Feb. 21.—A girl of the Greek resistance movement, said to have thrown herself in front of a car after her engagement had been broken, today An extensive police search in the brought a breach of promise area of Castle Peak last night failed action against a British naval

The girl, 22-year-old Liana Maria near the village of Tai Lam Chung Kremezi, stated to have been in trouble with the Gestapo during the About 50 police look part in the occupation of Greece because, she search, which continued until had helped British soldiers escape midnight, and armed patrols when the Allies withdrew, sued Licutenant Commander Thomas Ho Yau and a friend, Ng Kun, Graeme Ridgeway, aged 29, a serving officer in the Royal Navy.

She was said to have spent £7,000 on wedding preparations. Ng managed to escape and get Her counsel said she belonged to "n very good social class" guards who heard his cries for help Athens. She was not poor-as indicated by the fact that she was able to come to Britain to pursue the action. The issue was chiefly one of damages.

The two met while Ridgeway was serving in Greece in 1946, counsel continued. They became engaged the same year and the marriage was arranged for the summer of 1947. Invitations were sent out to 300 guests, but Ridgeway did not arrive for the wedding.

After receiving a letter breaking While she was in Britain, defen-

In his defence, Ridgeway submitted mezi and later refused. He pleaded. A note asking for the three wit- that this was justified by her refusal nesses to be handed over was to consummate the marriage. Miss HK Council Of Women handed to M. Robert Schuman, the Kremezi strongly denied any sugges-

tomorrow.-Reuter.

# "Hands Off Malaya" Parade In London

London, Feb. 21.—Colonial Colonial students and Comstudents and Communists maintained a ceaseless poster parade before Malaya House today, protesting against British military action in Malaya. Starting at 8 am. British, Indian, Pakistani and other coloured students paraded in relays around Nelson's Column and on the pavements before

Malaya House, carrying banners with the slogans "Hands off Malaya" and "We want houses, not graves, in Malaya". The police have not interfered, but are keeping a watchful eye on the lemenstrators.

Today's demonstration was planned during a week-end colonial convention which was addressed by Mr Lester Hutchinson, Labour Member of Parliament, who came into prominence during the famous Meerut conspiracy in the 1930's.

Mr Hutchinson congrutulated Colonial students for their active efforts to liberate their countries

Government demonstration. He said: "Right wing labour leaders in Britain would be deprived of their hot-water-bottles if Malaya was given independence." The West African poet, Mr Peter Blackman, addressed the convention

and appealed to all coloured races to "elevate their minds as independent human beings." Mr Dilip Bose, chairman of the Colonial Convention, welcomed representatives from Pakistan, Ceylon and Africa, "students from Dominions who have just emerged from

200 years of imperialist rule and colonies who are still struggling to achieve freedom." Mr Bose also said: "Before the the bastions of imperialism are crumbling . . . in India today, the

common people's struggle." In the meantime, at another meeting at India House, the Indian High Commissioner, Mr Krishna Menon. "In the troubled world in which relterated India's long-standing we live today, unpreparedness and promise to uphold the aspirations of unreadiness for war place a high Asintic and African countries

Delegates to the Colonial Convention said today's demonstrations were a foretaste of an organised movement The unofficial Chinese peace "The two essential cards to hold "to counter imperialist plans for the

# Mukden Free

Nanking, Feb. 21.—Authoritative reports today say that members of the British Consulate in Mukden enjoy wider freedom of movement than the 13 members of the American Consulate, who are confined to their quarters virtually incommu-

The latest fragmentary informafight in defence of her neutrality. tion from travellers is that the said today that "General Douglas | Professor Wu said that when they Within the ramparts of these mighty British are still permitted to move I about in Mukden, though not outside the city.

-The-Americans-are-confined. totheir quarters, and it is not known whether they are permitted to carry on Consular duties, since radio communication was suspended on November 18, when the Communists refused to grant the American Consulate a licence to operate a trans-

The American, British and French Consulates are not permitted even to send cables contacting their respective governments.

Other fragmentary reports said that all foreign Consulates in Tientsin are still open and their staffs are given freedom of movement inside the city.—United Press.

#### REBELS SEIZE BURMA TOWNS

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Returning here today he described how he suspected trouble- when resist aggression. armed men tried to enter his plane as it touched down at Meiktila. . He said he-took off at once, causing the | siderable dismay had been expressmen to be flung off the plane. The insurgents now already hold

Pyu and Toungoo, 35 and 170 miles north of Rangoon. An official spokesman here said the rebels were reported to be advancing northwards towards Mandalay, presumably to rescue Karen soldlers disarmed by. Government

Burmese Air Force planes today bombed Karen positions in Insein, war. near here, and Chin Riflemen in the Government Army captured more positions in the town, it was reported.

A Government communique added. that after Government forces had entered the railway workshops at Gyogon, south of Insein, heavy Mr Acheson is scheduled to meet fighting took place and the Karens made unsuccessful attempts to break through the lines of the attackers-

The condition of Mr Walter Keales,

who is in the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, was stated this morning to be "just about 'the same."

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir bitter experience has convinced his "The Regionaires" Royal Air Force No. French Foreign Minister, tonight by tion that the marriage would not Leslie Gibson, will speak at a meeting country that neutrality and Isola- I Regional Dance Orchestra, Relay from of the Hongkong Council of Women tion will not protect her. He cited the China Fleet Club; 10.45, Music in Miniature (BBCTS) A Programme of Soviet Ambassador to France, Toss The hearing was adjourned until in the YWCA, Duddell Street, on the German invasion of 1940,—Asso- Continuous Music; 11.15, Weather Report Thursday at 5.15 pm.

# IUEEN'S EALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



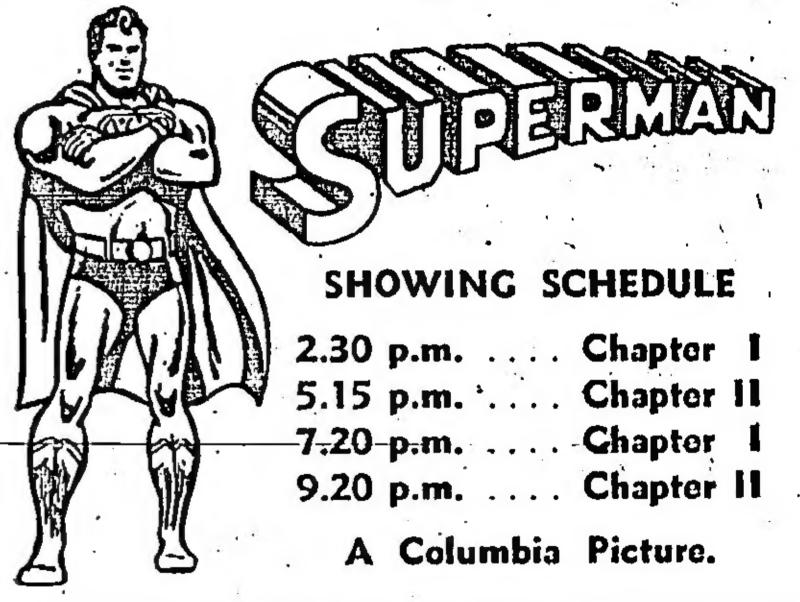
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NEXT CHANGE:---WARNER'S SUPERNATURAL SUPER HIT! 'THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS" Starring: Peter LORRE \* Robert ALDA \* Andrea KING

#### N. Atlantic Union Prospects

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further identified. He said a clause Britain today. in the treaty will leave no doubt about this nation's determination to In England and elsewhere, con-

ed when Senate foreign policy leaders made it clear about a week ago they would not go along with an "automatic war" clause in the

clause would by-pass the United proposed, only to the cheaper lines .-States Congress' right to declare But an official said on Monday the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, has renched an under-

Foreign Relations Committee and

standing with the Foreign Relations Committee on the nature of the assurances. within the next day or two with Songs from the Film "Casbah" sung by representatives of Canada and European countries taking part in

The State Department hopes to present the pact to Congress in a month, and to back it up with a multi-billion dollar military aid programme for Western Europe.

the talks.

Nerway's decision to go along told a news conference in Oslo that

#### A BIG DAY FOR THE CHILDREN

London, Feb. 21.-April 24 became leader in Congress who cannot be an important date for every child in

> The Food Minister, Mr John Strackey, announced in Parliament that sweets are to be freed from ra-

For the first time in seven years children will be able to buy as many sweets as their pocket money permits. The de-rationing will mean a saving of 1,100 in staff to the trade and 400 to the Food Ministry. It will Chairman Connally of the Senate cost up to another 10,000 tons of

sugar a year more than if de-ration-Senator Vandenberg, believe such a ling had been restricted, as originally

# Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary; 6.01, "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll (BBCTS) Episode 5: "Queen Alice"; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Tony Martin; 7, World News and News Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio): 7.25, Interlude: 7.30, "The Gay Nineties" Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio): 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 0.10, "Nothing but Music" Sidney Torch & the Queen's Hall Light Orch, (ORBS); BAO, hachmaninoff: fluite No 2 for Planot. Op 17, Vronsky and Babin: 9 "20 Questions"-The First of a Beries of 6 new Editions, Residents: Alleen Dekver. John Colley and Douglas Gall. Guest: Signalman Baber, Question Maswith the West had been generally ter; Peter Gregory (Studio); 9.30, "Good-enticipated. Foreign Minister Lange bye to all This" "By Jorry to Rhodesia" (BBCTS): 10, Hadlo News Reel (London Helay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16. and Close Down.

# Three Games To One

#### FREEMAN BEATS OOI WITH SMASHING POWERFUL

London, Feb. 21.—After one of the most thrilling badminton contests of all time, Malaya was leading the United States by three matches to one at the end of the first day's play in the inter-Zone Final of the Thomas Cup.

Every point was bitterly fought for and the 3,000 badminton fans present had never seen anything equal the play displayed by these shuttle experts tonight.

The highlight of the evening's play was the singles contest between Dr Dave Freeman of California, the United States champion undefeated in ten years, and Ooi Teikhock, the Pennng player who is champion of Malaya.

The American won by 15-10, 10-15, 15-4-after a terrific duel.

**COLONY TENNIS** 

#### Player Seeded Eliminated

to take a game off the American The Men's Open Singles Grasscourt Tennia Championship started champion. yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club when five first-round matches try, proved to be the superb were decided. The sixth match beartist that Americans had altween Tsui Yun-pui, one of the seeded phyers, and M. Heenan was ways claimed him to be.

Match of the afternoon was between A. J. Doyle, another seeded haired Marten Mendez, very player versus the veteran Ho Ka- nearly brought off a surprise lau. Ho proved much too good for the holder of the Ear East Command Singles title and won 6-1, 6-4. | Singapore player, Wong Peng-Doyle put up a much stronger fight soon by 15-11, 11-15, 15-10. in the second set and made many It was only an amazing rebeautiful passing shots which the advancing Ho failed to retrieve. covery by the Mulayan, who However, Ho's experience told in was 5-0 down in the final set,

D. Lo lost to B. T. M. Jones 6-2 0-2. Lo's play yesterday was erratic and nervousness lost him many points, especially on his backhand.

#### THE RESULTS

The results were: Lee Wai-tong beat J. L. reigre. 8-1. 0-3. F. M. Ribeiro bent George Lin Jnr., 6-0, 6-0, · B. T. M. Jones bent Donald Lo.

0-2, 0-2. Th. J. Ouwehand beat F. A. Fisher, 6-4, 8-6. Ho Ka-lau beat A. J. Doyle, 6-1,

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Huribalt. Court 2: J. B. Hawthorn vs. F. H.

3: A. Furrer vs. Roch Court 4: Molan Chan vs. P. V.

Grasscourt Tennis Championship on eighth.

the very first day of the tournament

nt the HKCC yesterday will find it

He reached the semi-final of the

Open Singles three times and the

final of the Open Doubles in 1930

with the late Paul Kong in 1935.

with W. C. Hung and in 1939 with

F. Ho Ka-lau, who is Hon. Secretary

of the Lawn Tennis Association, is

all of 40 years of age even if he l

ledge of the strategy of match tennis

than many a player with smash and

of a seeded player, a curious situa-

tion exists in the top semi-final

years ngo.

Lee Yue-wing.

champion, described

panting to victory.

Ooi Telk Hock and Tech Sech Khoon beat Dave Freeman and Court 1: J. S. Beirne vs. J. A. R. Wynn Rogers 15-8, 7-15, 15-8,-United Press.

Freeman owed his success to

his tremendously powerful

smashes, which completely non-

plussed the little Malayan at

Ooi had, however, the dis-

tinction of becoming only the

second player ever in ten years

Freeman, of Scottish ances-

Another Californian, dark-

and was only beaten by the

As generally anticipated, the

Malayan doubles pairs proved

too good for the Americans, due

to their superior team work,

although a brilliant spell by

Freeman and Rogers, gave a

game to the Americans in the

last doubles, contest of the

DOUBLES SCORES

Yeok Tech-chye and Chan Kon-

leong beat Bob Williams and Clinton

that decided the issue.

evening.—Reuter.

Stephens, 17-15, 15-12.

As Old As One Feels

Those who watched Ho Kn-lau | bracket of the tournament. There

eliminate the first seeded player to Ip Koon-hung is seeded in the top-

go out of this year's Colony Open | eighth and II. A. Ayres in the second

doesn't look it. Though reports of tournaments in Hongkong, it is

"panting" in the second set, he was players are so near to one another,

The difference between Ho Ka-lau | tomorrow. Ayres at his best has

and A. J. Doyle in that game was beaten one occasionally. Segalen

that Ho Ka-lau, if he hasn't all the plays a different type of game and

wind in the world, has more know- can upset anyone.

eliminated A. J. Doyle, the Services' better or to issue a ranking list.

criticial periods.

In the same bracket with Ip Koon-

Lee Yue-wing, who would have had

on even chance to make the last

On the basis of two annual tennis

The Chinese Recreation Club

one a winner today and the other

my best ten as I think they stand:

moods and the state of the court.

\_\_"RECORDER".

into the last eight.

# Malaya's Badminton Stars Lead United States By

THE DAVIS CUP



Trygve Lie. (centre), Secretary-General of the United Nations, draws from the Davis Cup, the name of one of the 28 challenging nations during the official drawings for pairings in New York City.

Walter Merrill Hall (left); Chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, and Lawrence A. Baker. President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, aid Lie in the draw.

The eventual survivors of the zone plays will meet the United States team in the challenge round at Forest Hills on August 26-28.—AP Wirephoto.

MCC TOUR

# Natal Leads Un First Innings

Maritzburg, Feb. 21. - The runs on the first innings against along Jacobs Beach, either .... Court 6: Choy Tin-wah vs. J. S. the MCC here today, getting rid MATCH BY POST of the touring side for 276.

> sufficient to finish off the Natal in- by post. Remember, boys. nings\_for\_288\_an\_addition\_of\_four runs to the closing score of Saturday, and then despite a century (105) from Maurice Tremlett, his first in a firstelass match of the tour, the MCC failed to overtake the opposition.

.This was mainly due to some find bowling by Dlnkleman, a left arm slow bowler, who took five wickets in succession midway through the after-

Before bad light stopped play the rather a startling fact to learn that hung, champion in 1947 and hottest Natal team had scored 14 without he first played in this tournament 25 | favourite for the title this year, is loss in their second innings.

> Tremlett's was a lucky innings at eight in practically any other the start for in his first 50 runs, bracket save those holding the Tsuls. scored in 48 minutes, he was drop-In Ayres' bracket are Wong Shiu- ped twice from lifting drives close wing and George Choa who play to fielders on the boundary. Up to each other first. Whoever wins of that time Tremlett's score included the two. Ayres is going to have a two sixes and five fours, and he hit hard time of it getting past him | 11 fours in his stay of two hours four minutes.—Reuter.

#### yesterday's match in which he difficult enough to decide on who is DAVIS CUP

#### Aussies Will Play At Montreal

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association said today explained in 365,000 words that that Australia has accepted an in- Cerdan will defend his world middlevitation to play the Davis Cup tie weight title for the Tournament of the mile over Sweden's Ingvar To start an argument I will give in Montreal.

his real form at any time during Leung, R. Segalen. Lee Yue-wing, final of the North American zone two points.... the game. I am Inclined to think Wong Shiu-wing, George Chon and be at Montreal and that the inter- Kevin Doherty, 24-year-old that, confronted with Ho Ka-lau's H. A. Ayres, with Lee Wal-tong and zone final, which pits the north brother of Peter himself, has joined cut and slice tactics, he never had B. T. M. Jones not far behind. After American zone winner versus the non-League As Ho Ka-lau assumes the mantle others in any order, depending on Forest Hills, New York, which is transfer fee on his head. the site of the challenge round. United Press.

#### FRANK BUTLER'S COLUMN

The Ezra-Braitman Promotions plan to forget all about their ambitions of a Cerdan-Turpin set-to at Earl's Court on February 28, and will substitute a cheap programme, seats 5s. to £3 3s. . . . Meantime, Mark Hart (or Bert Hyland) is reported to have been offered a fight with Cerdan in Paris. Ou est le stretcher? . . .

Market Harborough League have fined East Farndon F.C. one shilling and deducted two points for playing a taxi-driver, wearing Wellington boots and an overcoat, in goal, and a 50-year-old supporter in the forward line when they arrived at Kibworth two men short. .... Lucky Farndon didn't travel in a horse-cab!

Primo Carnera, wrestling in Port | Janiro the other day. They wanted of Spain, says he picks up £60,000 a to know "'ow much?" first. Eddie the giant's takings....

hand at Tobruk, scored two bulls under the ropes. out of three throws in his first attempt at darts with a new experimental hand...

Eddie Borden, an American bookmaker in England, has written several hundred words about boxing in England for a U.S. fight magazine. Summarised in two words, Eddie says: "It stinks." . . . Court 5: D. Nolan vs. Peter M. F. Natal XI gained a lead of 12 It isn't exactly peaches and cream

has challenged Darlford and Home One over in the morning was Guard Rifle Club to a shooting match

Harris, Chelsea's plucky captain, who | tured - the three-mile played against Everton with an Holland's Willy Slykhus won abscess under his arm, begins training today, and will help Chelsea ngainst Preston ....

The manager of Dick Turpin is Square Garden say Malley won his annoyed at my suggestion that if race with a pulsating last lap spurt Dick Turpln had a chance of beat- in a weird race marred by a dising Cerdan, "I'd take Ycovil to win qualification. He beat out France's 714. Full details follow: the Cup." After, what Yeovil did to Marcel Hansenne, who was fouled Sunderland, Ycovil should be annoyed by another runner, ....... at the comparison....

Frank Sedgman, Australia's new strictly followed form with Richt lawn tennis champion, and Doris and Slykhus striding to easy vic-Hart, of America, will again play tories. together at Wimbledon in June. Reiff surged to the lead in the Doris says Frank is improving, three-mile with six laps to go. For which should cheer him up....

Dixle Lee Oliver, a 15st. Negro, the lead with Sweden's Erik Ahlden. was out for ten minutes and later But then Ahlden faltered and had to carried from the ring on a be satisfied with a 15 yards behind stretcher, after a left hook from Joe second place. Fred Wilt, of New Louis in a Florida exhibition. So far I York, was third. Oliver has not asked for a second | Rieff's winning time was helping....

Stan McCabe, says Arthur Morris, Australian Test. player, is the best opening but in the world. Mebbe. but now The Don has retired Denis Compton is the best batsman in the the world....

#### RECORD GOES

Champions in June.... Holland Bengtason. "Whizzing" Willy won Rifle Club have upset the 12 years' his mile run hands down. He work-In Koon-hung, Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui The Canadians said the Australian unbeaten record of Little Clacton, ed his way to the front of a field of

club Netherfield. the Tsuls, one can permutate the European zone winner, be played at | Coleraine ... hold h four-figure English weiter-weights were not willing to spar with American Tony

year. Not long ago the Ambling Alp | Cardew wisely went in "just for was penniless after his team of the experience." Now Tony is boxing managers had wrestled with handing over this complete boxing outft to Eddie, including the foncy R. A. Datsh, 27-year-old Putney silk panties. Won't the gals in Kentish sheet-metal worker, who lost his Town swoon when Eddle ducks

#### Europeans Take American AAU Track Titles

New York, Feb. 20.—Bob Malley of Cornell University sprang a surprise victory in the tried holing a putt?" Denham Rifle Club of Australia 1,000-yard run but two national "Yes sir," came the reply. AAU indoor track championships went to Europeans as "It's a sin to tell a lie." ... John Belgium's Gaston Rieff capthe one mile.

A crowd of 12,300 at Madison

But after that one upset, the meet

three more laps he fought it out for

minutes 8.1 seconds.

#### RECORDS EQUALLED

Two National AAU records were equalled—the 7.2 seconds 60-yard high hurdles mark by Harrison Dillard and the 1 minute 11.6 seconds 600-yard run record by Dave Bolen; Lew ("The Voice") Burston University of Colorado graduate. The biggest margin of victory was the 18 yards by which Slykhus won Doyle, I was told, never touched Yun-pul. Choy Tin-fook, Roch Association also suggested that the beating their Essex neighbours by 15 just after the fifth lap and he stayed there the rest of the way. Bengtsson took over second place

with three laps to go and finished 35 yards ahead of third placed Neil Pratt, of Syracuse University. The lime was 4 minutes 11.2 seconds.—United Press.

#### Badminton League

Tong "B" by seven games to ton League match played off last night. The scores were:

C. F. Chiu & K. Y. Tso (Chung Wah) boat K. L. Au & K. T. Lui 21-10; bent K. L. Wu & C. Y. Lam, 21-17; bent S. F. Tao & T. Y. Tsun 21-

Championships. Leo Leong & K. C. Wong (Chung | Reisman defeated Victor Barna Wah) beat Au & Lui 24-22; beat Wu of England and Miss McLean beat

#### Golf Secret -PUTTING By ERIC PRAIN

Most Elusive

"Putting is a matter of re-laxation," says Ben Hogan in his book "Power Golf." Of course, he is right. But how easy to say: how hard to carry out-like standing on your head

or giving up smoking.

The story is familiar of the novice who, given a putter for the first time and told to knock the ball. as near the hole as he could, said, "I'll knock it in," and then holed the putt.

That, no doubt, was beginner's luck. Fishermen have caught a salmion with the first cast, and dart players have plerced the treble 20 with their first throw. It may be that after the initial success we are never so untural again, and our efforts thereafter are "sicklied o'er noon are as follow: with the pale cast of thought."

Every golfer has felt at some time that he has found the secret of putting. The discovery may have come to him on the green itself or during some covert practice against the leg of the chair when the family night.

#### CLASPED A CHARM

Putting is the department of got? giving the greatest scope for individuality. Golfers have used n putter shaped like a croquet mailet. There have been right-handed men who putted left-handed. There have been men who putted with the right hand, keeping the left in their coat pocket clasping a lucky charmen methods de bid and

.. The greatest pulters have varied widely in the way they did it. Wille Park differed from Walter Trovis. the American who smoked a black clear while he was winning our Amateur Championship, with the help of his Schenectady putter. Diegel putted with both elbows sticking out and his forcasms parallel to the ground.

There is little similarity between Bobby Locke's way of putting and Von Nidn's. In one respect only do they seem to agree. The putter blade clings to the ground after the ball has been hit, and the impact of the blade on the ball produces a sharp click like the shutting of a clasp knife. Yet even the best have their times in the wilderness.

THE CADDIE'S ADVICE I know of only one sort of man who finds putting consistently easy. I mean the sergeant-major of the caddie shed, the man who drills you. on to the green and, once there, orders you to hit the ball "straight in the back of the 'ole, sir." To him it will always be just as easy as

An opponent of mine; a highlystrung fellow, had such a caddle. On four consocutive greens he missed from five feet despite this repeated injunction from his caddle. On the fifth he was faced with another. He was about to putt when a stentorian voice behind him proffered the usual advice.

"Caddie," he said icily, turning on his commander, ""Have you ever Rugby Tournaments to-morrow. "What occurred?"

"Straight in the back of the 'ole sir," said the caddle blandly.

#### FANLING GOLF The annual match for the Ameri-

can Cup was played on Sunday in ideal conditions, and resulted in a win for the Royal Club, the score being Club 181/2 points, America SINGLES

D. S. Robb (Club) 1 F. R. Wallace (America) 0; E. T. McMullen 114 C. D Culbertson 0; L. Geldman 1 M. Cooper 0; F. de Hardivilliers 1 R. Crawford 0; J. M. Pattinson 1 W. Simmons 0; W. A. Stewart 0 J. Clague 1; K. F. Noble O R. L. Simary 1; N. Wallom 1 R. P. Newell 0; J. Alabaster I R. W. Walton 12; D. H. Blake halved W. Pertrude; G. P. Ferguson 1 C. P. Baswell 0; R. P. Morris 11 F. F. Booth O: J. Prentice O' H. A. Ayrea 1; E. W. Groves 1 R. J. Porter 0. Total:-Club 1014, America 314. FOURBALLS

Robb-McMullen (Club) 0 Wallace-Culbertson (America) 2: Goldman-de Hardvilliers halved Cooper-Crawford; Pattinson-Stewart 2 Anderson-Clague Noble-Wallem 2 Simard-Newell Alabaster-Blake 2 Walton-Portrude Ferguson-Morris 2 Beswell-Booth Prentice-Groves 0 Ayres-Porter 2. Total ourballs 8, 4, Grand total:-Club 18% America 714. The two semi-finals of the Mixed four-

somes were also played and resulted in wins for Mr and Mrs Brown who best Mr; and Mrs Bathurst 2 up and Mr and Mrs Coombs who finally beat Mr Clague and Miss Culhbertson at the 21st hole.

## Mills To Scout Woodcock

Mills, world light heavyweight Leeds today as follows: boxing champion, left by plane Wigan or Leigh v Wakefield. today for a month's vacation, in South Africa. He was accompanied by his wife. Mills' plans to stay long enough to

scout British Beavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock in his non-title fight two in the postponed Men's there with South African heavy-Doubles "B" Division Badmin- weight Johnny Ralph on March 26. Bruco is scheduled to /defend his British heavyweight crowns on June 2 in London digalast Mills.—Associnted Press.

#### Table Tennis

Wembley, Feb. 20.-Martin Reis-10.

K. F. Chlu & Austin Ho (Chung New York, won the men's and Wah) beat Au & Lui 21-18; beat Wu | women's singles titles, respectively, & Lam 21-11; lost to Tho & Tsun in the English Open Table Tennis

& Lam 21-6; lost to Tao & Tsun 14- Helen Elliott of Scotland in the final.—Associated Press.



# Race Handicaps

Handicops for the Second Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club for the coming Saturday after-

Abdul Hamid, Aeroplane, Busy Bee, Bythe-way, Canadian Pointe, Castle Printhe-way, Canadian Pointe, Castle Princess, Coogee, Easy-going, Jorrocks, Public
Opinion, Reuter, Roslyn, Eharpshooter,
Stayer, Victory Ship, all at 147 lbs.
2. Doncaster Stakes, (1st Sec.), 1 Mile.

Araxy 147; Bitter Sweet 152; Flying
Waterst 147; Harmony 147; Hongkong are out. It is a thrilling moment, if a fleeting one. It may last a day, a week, or a month, but it will fade as surely as the day fades into a fleeting one the day fades into a fleeting one. It may last a day, a larger 152; Eparkling Stat 152; Trigger 152; Zephyr 147.

Trigger 152; Zephyr 147.

3. Hurst Park Handicap. (1st Sec.). Clars 3, 6 Furlongs.—Beckenham 158; Blue Sky 150; Booisie 147; Chief Pilot 159; Desire 155; Good Ship 142; Hurricane 159; Liberation Star 182; Master-piece 152; Minx 147; Red Fox 145; Sugar-

4. Nowmarket Handleap, 1 mile.-Bay-

light 135; Dig empots 135; Gypsy Girl 133: Lucky Storter 144; Mastery 137; Oakland Bridge 146; Pegasus 146; Roue d'or 135; Silver Spear 133; Skymaster 159; World Peace 137. "If the top weight of theirnce, Skymaster, does not start then the weights Dig'empote 135; Gypry Girl 142; Lucky Biarter 153; Mastery 146; Oakland Hildre (155; Pagaror: 155; Roue d'or 143; Silver Spear 143; World Peace 160. 5. Melbourne Cup. 2 Miles Amston 137: Black Market 151; Chief Pilot, 135; Fort Knox 1421 Justice of Pesco 133; King of Peace 135; Lily 135; Lola Sapola 135; Lovely Ledy 150; Meteorologist 135; Pleasant Valley 133; Rebel 135; Sookun-pota 135; Sunshine 135; Vagabond King

N.B. If top weight does not accept, all weights of Class 1 ponies will be raised 4 lb. 0. Angot Stakes, (2nd Sec.) / 1 Mile .-Condor, Filibuster, Forever Spring, Fortune Field. (late Jing Dai), Foyle. Glacial Lake, Good News, Happy Far-mers, Honey Dew, Jemims, Mimi, Oldshoes. Reputation, The Hopeful, Yacal, all at 147 lbs.

Doncaster Stakes, (2nd Sec.), 1 Mile. Blacksmith 152; Gypsy 182; Highlight 182; Jeep Hoe 182; Liberty Ship 182; Probability 152; Small Dragon 147; Stirling Coetle 147; The Alligator 147; Topper 152; Unicom 147. 8. Ascot Sinkes, (Jrd Sec.), 1 Mile.— Amiterdam, Atomic Power, Barem, Big Bluff, Green Velvet, Happy Return, Hop Yick, Jasmin, Kolimaky, Lucky Jane, Morning Sky, Racing Queen, Speed Wheel, Sunklas, Treasurer, all at 147 lbs. 4"9, Tiurst Park Tlandleap, (2nd Sec.) Class 3, 6 Furlongs.—Avalon 144; Crown Witness 159; Golden Dragon 145; Horoic Lassie 147; Jeep Shing 150; Kentucky Moon 159; King of Peace 159; Lili Marlene 159; Noonday Sun 147; Peggy 159;

## Rebel 148: Two Bld 147. Seven-A-Side Naval Rugger

The Far East Fleet are holding the first of their annual - Seven-a-side It will be remembered that HMS Sussex ran an unofficial invitation All-Services competition last year. but now a Challenge Shield has been presented and Wednesday's tourney it confined to the Navy, from whom Afteen teams are entered. The draw and programme is as follows:

1.30 p.m. (A) "Tamar" Tigers V. "Black

Swan" Cygnets: 1.50 p.m. (B) "Black Swan" Ducks v. "Belfast" Bootleggers; 2.10 p.m. (C) "London" Scottish v. "London" Irish; 2.30 p.m. (D) Winners of (A) v. "London" Hospital; 2.50 "putt. (E) Winners of (B) v. Winners of (0). 1.30 p.m. (F) "Belfast" Buosneers v "Belfast" Banchees: 1.50 p.m. (G) "Alacrify" v. "London" Welsh: 3.10' p.m. (II) "Danipler" v. "Belfast" Brigands: 2.30 p.m. (I) "Comus" v. "Temar" Terriers: .250. p.m. (J) Winners of (F) v. Winners of (G); 340 p.m. (R) Winners of (H): v. Winners of (I). By kind permission of the Hongkong Football Club, their ground at Happy Valley has been loaned for the top half of the draw (matches (A) to (E) inclusive). The main competition takes place at Navy Ground, Causeway Bay where the semi-finals will be at 4 p.m. and 4.20 p.m. and the Final at 5.10 p.m. All spectators will be welcome. There is no entranco fee.

#### Intra-Club Rugger

The following will represent Club 2nd XV against Club 1st XV to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. on the Club Ground:-Mackle: Nelson, Purvell, Small, Orchard; Gray, Clemo, Baker, Popham, Johnstoni Minto. Cowley, Fitzroy-Williams, Macdonald. Douglas, Reserves, King, Plowden.

# Kugby London, Feb. 21.- The draw

for the second round; of the London, Feb. 21.—Freddie Rugby League Cup was made in Belle Vue Rangers v. Warrington Hallfax v. Swinton : York y Oldnam

Leeds v Hunslet 😘 Barrow v Keighley-Huddersfield v Workington Bradford v Castleford The matches are to be played on March 5.—Reuter.

# Scottish Cup Draw

London, Feb. 21.—The draw for

the Scottish Cup fourth round, to be played on March 5, was announced today as follows: Stenhousemuir v Clydg. Hibernian v East Fife. Rangers v Partick Thistle. Hearts v Dundeo.

Extra time will be played if necessary. No dates were announced for possible replays.-Reuter

TANGLER, CONQUEST ?







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Check Your

Knowledge

1. What is the common name for

3. Where are quicksands mos

4. Name the first woman member

5. When was frictional electricity

6. Name the current that warms

the northwestern shores of North

(Answers in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

about name, in a gentle voice to the

Purr-Purr just looked at Hanid

her lap and sat very quietly for a

"Of course, dear," Hanid finally

said, speaking to Purr-Purr again,

do and girls do. But kittens shouldn't.

Purr-Purr didn't say that she cared

about hearing why 'kittens shouldn't

climb trees. But Hanld decided to

Catch Birds

trees they always try to eatch birds.

be for birds," Hanki added quickly,

"to try to catch kittens. Birds never

try to eatch kittens," Hanid said, just

in case Purr-Purr thought that they

"Birds are too nice to be eaught

and eaten up," Hanid went on. "If

Rupert's Elfin Bell-17

The Autumn Elt runs so tast that:

What do you want us to

Rupert and Bill can hardly keep up

with him. "Where are you taking

do?" pufts the little bear. The

other does not answer until he-

reaches a bigger set of rocks.

through which some more, fog is

escaping. Then he makes the two

friends sit on a round tock while he

himself alips into a narrow crack-

"You'll know all about it in a

minute," says the Elf. " Meanwhile.

don't go away from that rock."

And next moment he has dis-

appeared.

Do you know why they shoudn't?"

tell her anyway.

shadow-girl with the turned-

Hanid Scolded Purr-Purr

What is a dingo?

mercury?

discovered?

America.

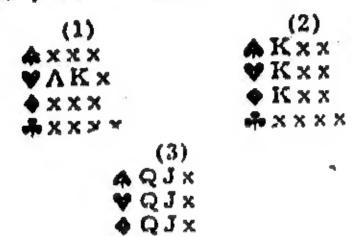
ON BRIDGE

#### By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IN today's article, Fred L. Karpin, nuther of ."The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge," published by the Kaufman Press of Washington, D. C.; points out further advantages of the pointcount over the honour-trick system of bidding.

A. Moyse, Jr., editor and pub-lisher of " The Bridge World," recently wrote an article entitled "Why I Dislike the 4-3-2-1 Count." Moyse has always advocated the honour-trick count, although he admits that it is not perfect. He claims the mistake point-count advocators make is in claiming perfection for their system.

In his article Mr Moyse showed certain hands on which the pointcount system did not work. Today Mr Karpin presents three hands, often found? and asks. "If your partner opened the bidding with one no trump, which of these three hands would of a United States Cabinet, you prefer to hold?"



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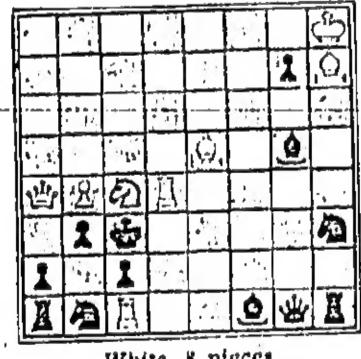
In the point-count system, hand No. I has a count of 7 (4 for the ace and 3 for the king). No. 2 has a point-count of 9 (3 for each king). No. 3 also has a count of 9 (2 for each queen and I for each Jack). In honour-count, hand No. I has two tricks, while the other two have only one and a half, yet Karpin believes that most players would prefer to hold hand No. 2 or 3, rather 66 NOW Purr-Purr," said Hanid, the than No. 1.

Karpin also takes exception to white kitten, "I just looked out of the fact that the honour-count sys- the window and saw what you were tem does not recognise the jack of doing. You were climbing up a one suit and the queen of another tree." as an added value, while in pointcount, the jack in one suit would count one point, and the queen in and didn't say a word. I don't think the other suit would count two (in fact, I'm quite sure) Purr-Purr points. These added values might couldn't talk. But even if she could, make up the requirement to give she didn't. Hanid took Purr-Purr on partner a raise. moment or two on the back steps

Karpin's book demonstrates the of the house. use of point-count for both no trump and suit bidding. Many experty today are using it for suit some type of point-count for no- "lots of things climb up trees, Boys trump bidding.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

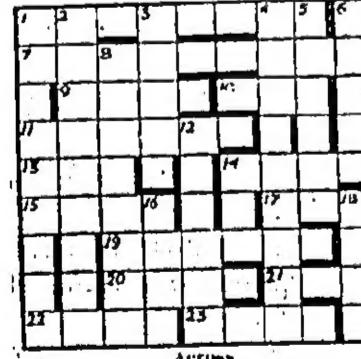
By J. HARING Black, 12 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R-KKt3, any; 2, Q mates.

#### **CROSSWORD**



and b. This seasoning is made from capalcum. (7-0) One way to tear pipes, (9) Open space. (4) 10. Dangerous thing to get from a Reach any place. (6) To a prace it is ornamental, (3) 14. Wane all over again. (4)
15. Smart. (4)
217. Any Rugger player longs to make
this attempt. (3)

19. No feline relation but a flower. You get a loin from him. (4) 21. Beg. (3) 22. Beems wrong to find need in here, (4)

. Down A train on horseback, (9) Arrest. (0) - 3, Weird, (5) It makes the Beine last. (9) See 1 Across. With which the Steller seeks gold. (5) a. A little part. (8) 12, He's on the winning side. (6) 14. House-boat in the park lake, (3)

16. His was the first known brand.

(4), ... -18, Harnoss, (4) Bolition of vesterday's pussio.—Acrossi
1. Balmon-fly: 5. House-boat: 11.
Optimism: 19. Embased: 13. Nap. 15.
Ree 5 Down: 17. Hee 6 Down: 20. As: 21.
Reeco: 22. Chine: 23. Chum: 24. Knead:
25. Koio. Down: 1. Bhos-black: 2. Luic: Nand 13. Poss-way: 4, Lame: 6 and 17. Open-sexame: 7, flumpson: B, Embraced: U Blas: 10 Tidy up; 14, Aerie; 10, About: 18, Mock: 10, Dehe. SCIENCE AT WORK:

#### RETAIN TINNED FOODS NUTRITIONAL

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

by scientists of nine universities use of tinned foods. shows that most tinned food loses none of its nutritional value.

and valuable programmes of scientific in each category listed. investigation that has ever been undertaken in the field of processed foods." ....

foods in terms of calories, proteins, Stanford Research Institute, The Anselmo the Snake Man outside carbohydrates, fats, vitamins A and C and four of the B vitamins, showed that heat-sensitive nutrients, notably thiamine and vitamin C, can be protected indefinitely in tinne\_ loods by avoidance of storage in high temperntures.

are retained in tinned foods and that normal dictory requirements for nutrients supplied by any cooked

SIX-YEAR research programme foods may be met through selective

THE HUNGRUNG TELEGRAPH, LUNGRANT PRINCES AND MANAGEMENT

In all, more than 50,000 tins of food were used in the tests, and more than 40,000 essay runs by the of Wisconsin and discoverer of the food was obtained from 500 can-B-vitamin' nincin, said that the work neries, with control methods in-

#### Scarch For Potroloum

process is designed to speed the the inn at Bishop's Stortford. search for petroleum reserves.

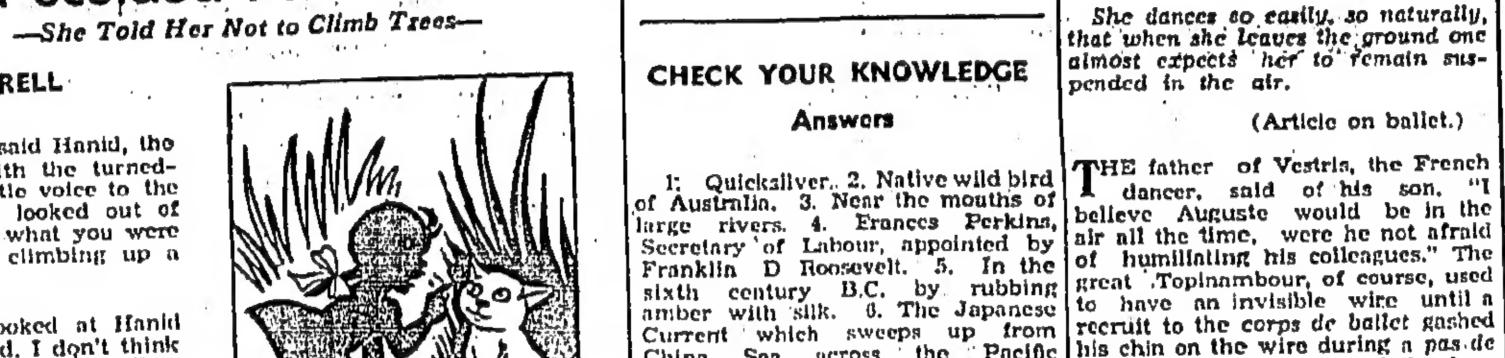
tern of small charges, detonated above ground in a manner producing | DEAR Sir man-made 'quakes which pencirate D' deep into the earth and return re- Observatory will encourage Ameriflections recorded by seismic equip-ment. A photographic record of to: her clbow. How many of It showed also that in addition the shock waves is read to determine those who are so ready to sneer to the high ratios of vitamins re- the structure of the earth's crust to to the high ratios of vitamins re- the structure of the earth's crost to at her can lay their hands on tained, minerals and calories also and below levels at which oil is their hearts and say they have usually found.

> savings in eliminating most hole who makes us so unpopular in drilling costs, greater speed in go-shead countries. mapping areas, and in the opening of new areas not presently suited to ordinary exploration.

. (Temerrow-Book Parade)

#### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

of Australia. 3. Near the mouths of Current.



YOUR

Hanid continued.

Hanid lectured Purr-Purr.

all the kiltens in the world climbed

trees and caught all the birds in the

world, who would fly around any-

more? Who would chirp and sing?

the mountains. And even the cana- to work for all you get. ries would be gone and there would | be nothing hanging in the windows of lots of houses but empty eages.

ing right into her eyes, "what would anything you want. you do then? Whom would you hunt?"

Purr-Purr didn't answer. Hanid did.

"You'd have to hunt mice, down ! in the cellar. And that's what you You may make a real advance to- A friendship may bring you special good to eat as birds, and no one portance, would miss mice at all. So please, from now on, hunt mice in the cellar instead of birds in the trees. Will you do that, Purr-Purr?"

It seemed to Hanid that Purr-Purr nodded her little white head. At any rate. Hanld set her down on the ground again. Slowly Purr-Purr walked toward the cellar door, paused for a moment, glanced back at Hanid, waved her tail in the air, and went down the cellar steps. Hanld smiled to herself. "Perhaps. she understood me after all," Hanid said. . "Kittens, are very clever. They know what you're saying even though they never take the trouble to tell you so."

# I UNDERSTAND that Wug-

ever tried to do anything with splnnch except ent it? Mr Snodder's The principal advantages of the greedy attitude towards food brands method, Poulter said, are the large him as the kind of Fascist bandit

#### No tricks, Shuffelou!

She dances so easily, so naturally, that when she leaves the ground one almost expects her to remain suspended in the air. (Article on ballet.)

large rivers. 4. Frances Perkins, believe Auguste would be in the Secretary of Labour, appointed by air all the time, were he not afraid Franklin D Roosevelt. 5. In the of humiliating his coileagues." The sixth century B.C. by rubbing great Topinambour, of course, used amber with silk. 6. The Japanese to have an invisible wire until a Current which sweeps up from recruit to the corps de ballet gashed China Sea across the Pacific his chin on the wire during a pas-de Ocean and becomes the California chameau, and gave the whole show

# BURTHUDAY...

It wouldn't be nearly as cheerful as D greatness if you make the best personal life and might not wed of your potentials. The stars have until quite late in life. But if you Purr-Purr still remained silent, so given you many talents. But you should meet that "one person," must, early in life, concentrate on then it would be "head over heels" some one thing, and not scatter your and an early marriage would make "It's because when kittens climb "Without birds, there wouldn't be energy and interests too widely, you very happy. Emotional contentany nests in the trees. The robins You have a dual personality: one ment depends a great deal upon It isn't right for kittens to try to any news in the swallows wouldn't come strong and positive—the other hav- your own attitude, enten-birds, any-more than it would back in the Spring. The sparrows ing a tendency to let things drift would back in the Spring. The sparrows ing a tendency to let things drift. wouldn't stay here all winter. The and take a natural course. Rememsea-gulls wouldn't follow the ships: ber life will not hand you success The eagles wouldn't fly high over on a silver platter. You will have

"And then, Purr-Purr," Hanid when lacking in aggressiveness. Once birthday star and read the corressaid, holding up the kitten and gaz- you develop your will, you can get ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day stor be your dally guide.

## PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

need your very close attention.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS . (Apr. 21-May 21)-Make new friends of the opposite sex. There is a romance in prospect if you are seeking one.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Guard against false promises, especially in business connections. Haste makes waste; go slow.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Romance is flourishing. Matters of the fair sex uppear very promising, ing for when afternoon comes there indeed. Make progress today,

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23).-A good Novelty merchandising appears especially favoured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

with you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- the holiday formuliow. New prospects in business are

ahead. Make the most of romantic

new venture is yours if you go after it right now.

Get-your best work done this mornmay be delays.

active day for most of your interests. If you are littery and jumpy, take tion to restore your frayed nerves.

## NEW YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Feb. 21,-The following it is now, without any birds. Now PORN today, you may achieve You are not overemotional in your prices were quoted in the metals market here today:-

from Ore (515 percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior) per short ton. ..... US\$0,35-7,35 | ceremony at Casa Rosada; Copper (Electrolytic, EXport) F.A.S. New York,

per 1b', 4 .... (Prime Western, \_Your\_intuitions\_are\_exceptionally. New York) per To, .....

Manganese. (Electrolytic, chances are that you will seldom, if 09.9 percent Manganese) ever, go wrong. Never go against delivered east of histhat "hunch" or you will find your-To find what the stars have in

#### Good Undertone On Rubber Market

New York, Feb. 21.—The rubber market today maintained a good undertone throughout.

Buying was accredited to London dealers and was accompanied by domestic dealer hedge-lifting against sales of physicals.

1,500 tons moved in the Spot market, and import in return 750,000 kilounxious to cover short positions over for blending new types of Italian

General opinion indicates that the immediate market trend depends upon the extent of factory buying .-United Press.

N.Y. Seeds And Oils

Cotton seed, per long ton, F.O.B.

Memphis /..... 60 nome

Finx seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis ..... C.nom.

Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at

U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 5.10

Gold bars (per tael)............ 301.50

Slain ticals (per 100) ...... 24.50

Castor seed, per long

Brazil ......

Closing prices

Feb. 21

ton, F.O.B.

Closing Times By Air Shanghai, 5 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein,

Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marsalles via Alexandria) Rome and Manua, Tionolulu, USA and Canada 5 "Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu New York ...... 27.0 cents and USA (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Peantit oil, per lb. F.O.B. New Samples and Small Packet Posts) for 

WEDNESDAY, PEDRUARY 23 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amby, 8.30 d.m. (reg): Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. (ord). Sterling pound note (per £1) .... 15.20 Amoy, Talnan and / Poochow | 3.30 p.m. . Straits, Ceylon Madagascat, Bombay NEI guilders (per 100) ...... 31.40 - Hatavia, 3 p.m. | |

### BRONCHO BILL







# By Harry F. O'Neill

# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

well has engaged the Filthistan Trio to appear with their seesaw plank in his Christmas circus. He has written to Mrs Wretch to beg her to ap-Dr. Conrad A Elvehjem, dean of participating laboratories were made pear with them as a dusky the graduate school of the University ouring the six-year study. The tinned Princess who sets the plank in motion as soon as Ashura has was "one of the most comprehensive mid-season and end-of-season items as chance," says Wugwell, adjusted it on his belly. "Here "for an M.P. to get to know the people. Think it over, old-But old-timer telephoned a curt refusal. The research, including a study ploration was demonstrated recently in a local paper a romantic ver-Colonel, her husband, had read of the average content of 42 tinned by Dr Thomas C. Poulter of the sion of the kiss exchanged with

#### The Pouller method uses a pat- The spinach contropersy

If Mrs Whelkstuffer's Spinach

Yrs. faithfully. Raymond Falcon.

By STELLA

# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

keen and if you obey them, the

You may be born with considerself getting into trouble! able worldly wealth, but this will not make you content, for you have an inner desire to achieve, even store for tomorrow, select your

#### In the Cellar

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)---The afternoon or evening may bring Changes are often for the best. Toromance, but conflicting influences day's turnabout is apt to fall into that category. Make auspicious ad-

ought to do right now, instead of day. Some incident connected with happiness. Avoid business overelimbing trees. Mice are just as your work may prove of great im- expansion. Otherwise all is well mostly to dealers who were allegedly grams of Russian tobacco to be used

opportunities as well. SAGITTARIUS ' (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Good will and success in some

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)time out for some rest and relaxa-

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The Growing Frontier

Rise 'Not Sign Of Approaching Slump" Lake Success, Feb. 21.—United Nations representatives were today told that it would be a "bad error of judgment" to assume that the United States was heading for depression because of its increasing unemployment and the recent decline in commodity

The United, States Assistant Secre-

tary of State, Mr. W. J. Thorp,

speaking before the Economic and Social Council, said: "It is apparent to all that the United States economy

has been functioning quite well— not perfectly by any means—but quite well, for a number of years. "The fact that unemployment has

increased more than seasonably in the last several weeks from 1,041,000

in mid-December to 2,664,000 in mid-

January is no more than would be

"In hn economy as netive and as

dynamic as ours unemployment

the labour force and in certain sen-

sons it goes higher.
"In fact, it is an encouraging sign

that inflationary pressures in the United States are abating."—United

This morning's turnover on the

350 30715

20 1000 @ 19.00

200 @ 10.60

265

Stock Exchange was \$99,020.00.

Transactions and noon prices:

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Dock
Provident 18%
S'hai Dock 11%
LAND ETC 15.30 15.60

Shal Land ... 3.00 Humphreys .. 14.20

Trant 19.60
C. Light (O) 14.80
C. Light (N) 10.70
Electric

Cement (XD) . 3014 STORES, ETC.

Watson (XD) . 53

BANKS HK Bank ....

INSURANCES

Underwriters
HK. Fire
DOCKS, ETC.
K, Wharf (0)

Hic Land ....

Telephone ....

Dairy (O) ....

Dairy (N) ....

L. Crawford ...

UTILITIES

normally expected.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

US Unemployment

#### UK Sets New Export Record

London, Feb. 21 The government today, announced that United "Kingdom "exporte reached a new 'record high last month.

January exports totalled £159,200,000, compared to the £137,100,000 record set in November last year. Allowing for price increases, British trade experts my the January export volume has

increased approximately

percent above the highest

figures recorded before the war. Machinery and vehicles accounted for roughly one-third of total January export-United Press.

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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	Singapore	.4730
1	Hongkong	.2300
	Shanghai	.0275
	United	Press.

# **UK-Argentina** Trade Talks

Buenos Aires, Feb. 21.—Britain and Argentina began their biggest post-war trade deal today when President Peron officially, welcomed five British experts in a full-dress

Signor Peron was accompanied by the Argentine Foreign, Finance 231's cents and Trade Ministers, the entire national economic council and numerous high officials.

The British Ambassador, Sir John Balfour, and Commercial Minister, Mr J. Lomax, introduced the experts. The problem of British meat sup-

plies is expected to figure early in the talks, which start tomorrow.-United Press.

#### Soviet—Italian Trade Exchange Rome, Feb. 21.—It was announced

today that Italy and Russia have concluded an agreement for an exchange of tobacco and cigaretics. Italy will export three million It was estimated that upwards of kilograms of raw tobacco to Russia eigarettes. The accord was reached under the recently signed Italo-Russian trade agreement-United Press.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 h.m.; registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. ..TUESDAY, .WEDBUARY. 22

London (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) \$ p.m.; -United Press. 4.30/p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. ! Closing Times By | Sea U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Manifa, 3 pm. ./

9 a.m. (ord). Manila, 12.30 p.m. Closing Times By 844 FIC plastres (per. 100) ...... 0.15 and Karachi, Noon, Formom via Keelung, Noon,

# Berlin Jews Stone Police, Raid Theatre

# MORE DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST BRITISH FILM

Berlin, Feb. 21. - The screening of the British film "Oliver Twist" was again suspended today when hundreds of Jewish demonstrators stoned armed German police and broke into the Kurbel Theatre in the British sector of Berlin.

The demonstrators, who alleged the film was anti-Semitic, sang the Israeli national anthem when they learned that it would not be shown. The police arrested Herr Ernst Borchardt, a member of the Jewish Community Committee, who told the crowd that the showing had been postponed.

British military police stood by but took no part as the hopelessly outnumbered German police turned fire hoses on an angry crowd, which had grown to more than

been held today following its post- the demonstration, commented: ponement yesterday after a demon- "Why don't we do the same thing stration by Polish Jews, who "in- about Ninotchka, showing at the vaded" the Kurbel movie theatre cinema down the road." (Ninotchka, shouting "This film is anti-Semitic" a prewar Greta Garbo film, satirises and "We will not allow this film to Russians abroad.)

be shown.' West German sector police head- stones were taken to hospital. quarters had said earlier today that Several demonstrators were also they would, give "adequate pro- injured. According to the German tection" for today's premiert news agency, DPD, a young German Today's crowd comprised mainly of civilian who threw stones at the Eastern European Jews. They tried demonstrators and helped the police to fight their way into the movio to use a fire hose against the crowd theatre 15 minutes before the post- was set upon and seriously injured. poned performance was due to The Berlin Association of the begin.

#### BATON CHARGES FAIL

their batons and pressed back the sibility of the British Military Govdemonstrators when they attempted ernment to decide whether to ento tear down posters advertising the courage anti-Semitism and racial film. The baton charges falled to discrimination by showing the film, prevent the demonstrators from tear- or to respect the interests of the ing down the posters.

One Jew, his face covered with blood, fought his way to a radio microphone and, speaking in German und Polish, protested against the

showing of the film. A crowd of nearly 300 had gathered when some demonstrators threw stones at the German police. The police drew their pistols but the Jews tounted them and defled them to shoot. Upon an order of an officer, the police put their pistols

back in their holsters. The crowd then forced them back against the walls of the movie theatre. Using heavy stones, the demonstrators broke down a side door and forced their way inside. They found the theatre descried. The showing had again been postponed and the audience had left

#### through eight exists. FIRE HOSES USED

outnumbered, used fire hoses. The day, demonstrators then attacked them

One shot was fired by a panicky seen no one was injured. German onlookers generally

the Jews and the British."

No British personnel were involved although three British civil | police officers were at the scene. Army in Malaya, does the statement these hard words: "Administration daughter in the United States. Strongly reinforced German police eventually succeeded in clearing the despatch of British troops." square in front of the movie theatre. Mr Henry Durban, the Berlin representative of Eagle-Lion Films. said: "We have now withdrawn 'Oliver Twist' and replaced it with Margaret Lockwood's 'Hungry Hill.' If, however, we can get British military police protection, we will attempt to put on 'Oliver Twist'

again tonight." West sector German police head- the target for an organised cam- leadership on the question of prequarters to negotiate for the release paign of calumny in the Chinese- senting filibusters. In the same of four members who were detained, controlled section of the local issue this New Deal group complains The four included Borchardt, who had pacified the demonstrators by announcing that the film had been withdrawn,

"CANNOT BE TOLERATED

Several of the Jews who had would have meant so much to them," helped to organise the demonstra- the letter concludes. 'many.'

The Berlin premiere should have A German Communist, watching

Three German police injured by

Victims of Bazism tonight formally protested to the British Military Government against the showing of West German sector police drew "Oliver Twist." "It is the respondemocratic Berlin population and cancel its showing," the protest stated,—Reuter.

# Ungenerous Appreciation Troops

#### Britain's Defence Minister Criticised

that Mr A. V. Alexander, the great election victory last November Defence Minister, underrated are beginning to complain about the The demonstrators swayed back the achievements of British resident Truman himself is getting and stone throwing an American and stone throwing an American radio reporter sustained a broken realise what was at stake there nose. When the crowd swelled to is made in a letter to the Cons its current issue, says that President 5,000, the German-police, hopelessly servative—Daily Telegraph to- Truman will be evading his respon-

G. Martin, refers to the "ungenerous" | objectives. policeman but so far as could be way in which the Army is treated in that flat and uninspiring document "The Statement on Defence, 1949," adopted a neutral attitude, de- declaring that the Navy and Royal claring: "This is a fight between Air Force both "get their very proper meeds of praise."

"Why, then, when it comes to the Headquarters last week there were confine itself merely to noting the bungling of the worst order played want to start a new life," he said.

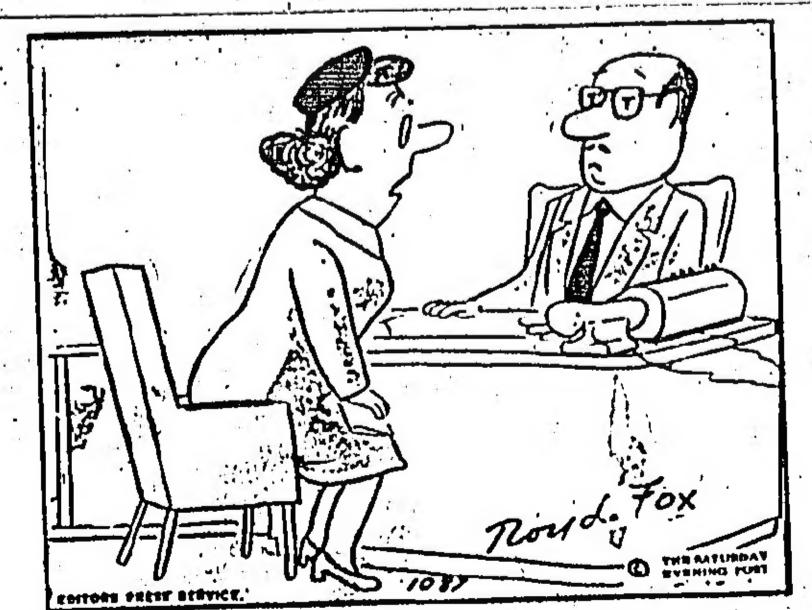
PRESS CALUMNY "Is the Minister of Defence un-Fourth Hussars, the Gunners, the

"Does he not apreciate the al- victory on that basis." most incrediable difficulties they The New Deal organisation called have to overcome, the provocation the Americans for Democratic Action As the crowd began to disperse, they have to endure, the standard is on the war path too. Its current

| Malay Regiment are fighting?

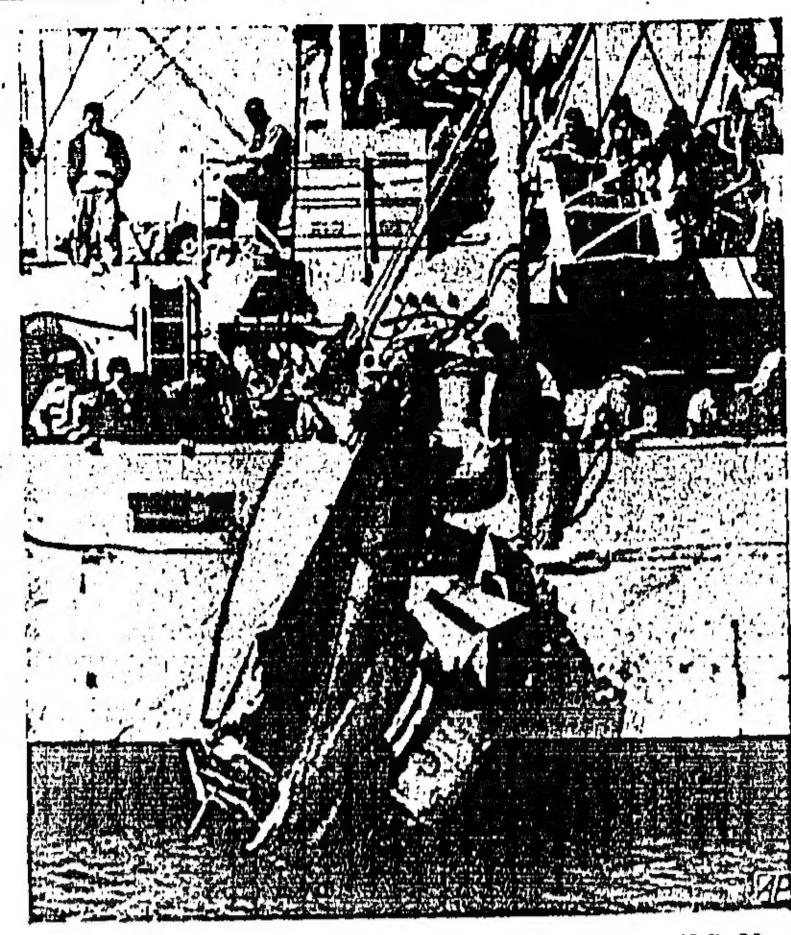
stake in Malaya? Apparently not, mittee to consider President Truor he would not have begrudged our man's fair employment practices troops the word of praise which programme.

tion told Reuter: "If they put the | Lieutenant-General Martin, a DSO | gramme has no chance in the Senate film on again, we shall demonstrate of the first World War, was attached unless rules are changed to pre-Anti-Semitic propaganda to General Headquarters, British vent the angry Southerners from again be tolerated in Ger- Expeditionary Force, in 1940. retired in 1942.-Reuter.



"Suddenly I find myself keeping secrets."

## Wreckage Of Secret Bomber



A twisted section of fuscinge from a secret U.S. Navy carrier bomber which plunged into the ocean off the Southern California coast is raised to the surface by the submarine rescue ship Floriken. No trace was found of the two test pilots carried to their deaths. - AP Picture.

# Truman's Legislative Programme Bogged

Washington, Feb. 21.—The new Democratic Congress today began its eighth week with President Truman's legislative programme stuck in political bogs. Except for the reciprocal trade legislation which has passed the House, none of the major items of his programme is yet on the way to enactment.

On such major issues as the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, new taxes and higher minimum wages, President, Truman apparently will have to accept compromises which he will not like. The chance that the Congress will vote the President standby power to control wages and prices is getting slimmer every day. The Administration's farm price support programme is still under study and has not been presented to Congress. Mr Truman's programme for medical insurance has been accumulating opposition as its various phases have been explained.

Powerful organisations which -London, Feb. 21 .- A charge helped the Democrats to win their

The magazine, New Republic, in sibilities for moral leadership if he former President of Czechoslovakia, cording to WHO perhaps its most fails to prod Congress into action to- arrived in London -tonight by air The writer, Lieutenant-General H. | ward | realisation | of | Democratic | from Prague on his way to | the

CIO ANGRY

The CIO claims much credit forrestoring the Democrats to the last November. But the CIO is becoming angry and impatient. In liner plane at Northolt Airport. Lieutenant General Martin asks: a communication from the ClO right into the hands of Taft-Hartley | "Czechoslovakia is still my coun-Republicans. A good many De- try. But I am an old man now and mocrats in the Serate will have to the only plans I have at the moment aware of the conditions in which be reminded vigorously and often are to visit my children in Ameriour troops of the Gurkha Division, that the party campaigned on a the Second Guards Brigade, the clear cut pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and enact the Wagner

The fillbuster issue is not today only because all agree that the pro-He talking it to death. What happens to rules and ultimately to fair employment will greatly influence what troversial subjects in this session. creased. It is on that division be- Egypt. tween the Southern and Northern Democrats that the Republicans must depend to defent or reshape | Scott Watson, sald the paragraph President Truman's legislative programme,-United Press.

#### SENTENCES FOR RIOTERS

were given gool terms today for being expelled from Egypt, which attacks on Indians. In sentencing one man to two before."

months' imprisonment for stonethrowing, the magistrate remarked from Egypt, he had never held or that the weekend disturbances were the kind that could start general Lawrence added. riots again. The other native was given a fendants, said the terms had been

# IN LONDON

Benes, 71-year-old brother of the United States.

Neither passengers nor the staff recognised the distinguished, whitecontrol of the House and Senate haired man as he walked with bowed head from a Czechoslovak Air-

Mr Benes will live with his

Of his brother, he said, "I was Act and that the party won its near him when he died. More than that I cannot say."

Before going to a London hotel, where he will spend two or three days, waiting for his ship to thea delegation representing the Jewish of conduct they yet maintain? Does publication assails the "defeatist at- United States, Mr Benes said: "I community in Berlin went to the he not know that our troops are titude" of the Schate Democratic hope my name will be forgotten."

> A personal friend said tonight that Mr Benes had been allowed to that hearing have not even been been beave Czechoslovakia legally to "Does he not realise all that is at scheduled by any Congressional com- visit his children in North America. —Reuter.

London, Feb. 21.—Mr Keith Henry Congress does on any other con- Scott Watson, British journalist, was today awarded £225 agreed If the rules are changed and any damages in a London libel action substantial part of those proposals against the Dally Mirror, concerning enacted, the division within the De- a paragraph in that paper which mogratic Party will be greatly in- Jalleged he had been expelled from

> Mr Geoffrey Lawrence, for Mr was published in August, 1946, witen the plaintiff was Public Relations Officer for the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes (NAAFI) in the Middle East.

It read: "Communist views are given as the reason why Mr Keith Scott Watson, a writer who worked Durban, Feb. 21.—Two natives for the Ministry of Information, is has not expelled a British journalist

> Mr Scott Watson, was not expelled expressed Communist views, Mr

Mr Owen Stable, for the de-

# New Drug Has Limitations As Well As Advantages

#### Latest Findings On Streptomycin

Geneva, · Feb. 21.—Tuberculosis victims treated with streptomycin in many instances develop a resistance to the drug to a point where it is no longer effective, according to a recent study made by the World Health Organisation.

The study reports that the new drug has limitations as well as decided advantages.

"There is no doubt that streptomycin can reduce the death rate in tuperculos meningitis by as much as 50 percent in some cases," the report notes. It adds that in some acute types of lung disease a "marked improvement amounting in some cases to what may be termed a cure"

The study goes on to say," howthere is a very great tendency for defence of the nation against the tubercle bacini in the patient's atomic bomb attack. body to become resistant to the drug. The Commission manager, Mr In other words, during the treat- Carroll Wilson, said the Commission ment of many cases a time comes was preparing a detailed report on when the drug no longer has any the best method of atomic defence. action on the microbes which cause He said the Commission was workthe disease. In such cases all ing in close co-operation with the further treatment with the drug national military establishment, must be stopped."

#### SMALLER DOSES

The report says that in the early used to detect radioactivity. days of the use of the drug dosages | Mr Wilson said there already was were probably too large. It has now a stockpile of these Geiner-counters been shown that smalller doses can at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the site be given with good effect and with- of the major atomic plant. out causing so many complications. The study says it is "good to know" that manufacturing chemists are now preparing a modified streptomycln "which may overcome some, Energy Committee drew a statement if not all, of these awkward com- from Mr Wilson, during questioning

streptomycin, the report lists, "many | Wilson about the criticism that the eases of giddiness and kidney dis- Commission was not getting out turbances following its use." In a enough industrial information few cases individuals handling it American industry. have developed skin rashes.

overcome. The study says that two mittee to view classified and unyears ago it could be obtained by classified information in Commission only a few authorities and in- files to determine what would be of dividuals who could afford to pay as value. He said the Commission CLASSES for amaha commence 28th

much lower and is fast coming under | tional security.-United Press. the purchasing power of large numbers of people," the report notes.

#### WARNING SOUNDED

A recent report to WHO by memof streptomycin-experts held last African-Indian riots, summer stresses that the drug should are likely to respond favourably to gent district of Durban and the Summerbliss Co., Ltd., Room 445, 10 the conventional forms of treat- driver of one of them died later from Queen's Road, Central.

Experts from the United States, Feb. 21.—Mr Volta Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Greece drew up the report. Acimportant conclusions "are those which sound a warning to the effect that the drug is far from being a cure for tuberculosis in all its forms." Many problems remain to

be solved. However, the report urges that research on the use of streptomycin "go forward with urgency and speed."-United Press.

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# DEFENCE AGAINST AT **BOMB**

#### U.S. Preparations

Washington, Feb. 21. - The Atomic Energy Commission told Congress today that it was preever, that "permaps the greatest paring detailed plans for the disadvantage of streptomycin is that

Part of the plan is to place personnel trained in the use of Geigercounters at strategic points throughout the nation. These counters are

Mr Wilson did not indicate when the report would be ready.

#### CONTRACT POLICIES The Joint Congressional Atomic

of leaders on contract policies. Among other disadvantages of Senator Brien McMahon asked Mt

Mr Wilson replied that the Com-Another drawback of strep- mission was considering inviting tomycin-its high cost-is being technical journals to name a commuch as \$8 to \$10 daily for treatment would then consider whether the which had to be continued for months. Information could be turned over to "Today, however, the price is industry without endangering na-

#### Move To Stop Riots

Capetown, Feb. 21.—Seventy-four police officers were tonight sent to Durban Pietermaritzburg from Witbers of an international conference watersrand to prevent possible

knife wounds.—Reuter.

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